



GETTING COSTUMES READY for Halloween parade at New Lenox. The young lady is Nancy Fredin. The young man is Scott Watson.

Youngsters Prepare For Annual Halloween Parade

Two Halloween parades are set for next Wednesday night, one at Mokena, the other in New Lenox.

The Mokena parade is scheduled to move from the Carpenter street school at 6:30; the New Lenox parade will leave the Haven school grounds there at 7 o'clock.

This half-hour differential will enable the Lincoln-Way high school band to lead the Mokena parade and bring up the rear of the New Lenox procession. The New Lenox grade school band will lead that parade.

The Amvets post and its Woman's Auxiliary, with the Chamber of Commerce and the help of the fire department is sponsoring the Mokena affair while parent groups and the Association of Commerce, with the aid of the fire and police departments, is in charge of arrangements at New Lenox. Mrs. Charles Hostetler is general chairman at Mokena.

The children of each community and the surrounding subdivisions and developments are invited to take part in the parades. Each must have a mask and costume, however, to be eligible for the prizes. They may range in age from preschool thru eighth grade. At New Lenox high school students will have a chance to compete in a window decorating contest. Those who would paint pictures on store windows are to contact A. Hunter Chapman, superintendent of L-W, or Abe Frank at the Lincoln-Way shopping center by tomorrow, Oct. 26.

At New Lenox the parade is to begin at 7 o'clock, going west on Haven street to Oak, north on Oak to Route 30 and west to the shopping center.

In Mokena the parade will move off from the Carpenter street school west to Division street, thence south to First, west on First to Front street, south on Mokena to Mokena street and thence east to the fire station.

Big Growth Inevitable For Area, Geographer Declares

"An explosive increase in industrialization and population is inevitable in Grundy, Iroquois, Kankakee, and Will counties. Communities in this area will have to begin moving fast to prepare for it."

This warning was issued today by Dr. Howard G. Roepke, University of Illinois geography professor and industrial development consultant, at a community development conference sponsored by Northern Illinois Gas Company.

The all-day seminar was held at D'Amico's restaurant in Joliet. Civic, business and commercial leaders and municipal officers attended the sessions.

Communities represented included Joliet, Mokena, Frankfort, New Lenox, Lemont, Manteno, Plainfield, and about 40 other communities.

tion where it will disband and prizes and candy and cracker-jack distributed.

The judges at Mokena will be Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, postmaster; Stanley Williams, a former village trustee, and Earl Wolfgang, a contractor.

At New Lenox the costume judges will be Betty Dunn, John Oster, former superintendent of schools there, and Joseph Smriga. Judges for the window decorating contest will be Albert Hull, Mrs. Stewart Talmadge and Charles Carnahan.

Police and firemen will handle the crowds and traffic.

2 Collisions In Two Hours At Rts. 30-45

A navy veteran, homeward bound after receiving his discharge Saturday, said he didn't see the stop signs at the intersection of Routes 30 and 45 at Frankfort, and as a result, rammed a car driven by Leslie Younker, of Orland Park.

The other driver, Bruce M. Williams, of Long View, Wash., was fined \$15 in Frankfort police court, after getting a ticket from Police Chief Francis Simon for running a stop. No one was injured but both cars were considerably damaged.

Less than two hours later, about 5:35 p.m., two cars collided at the same intersection and three persons were reported injured. All were non-residents of the area. James Ray, of Ft. Deposit, Md., driver of one of the cars, was hospitalized at St. James, Chicago Heights. His wife escaped hurt.

The occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Laar, of Elmhurst, were treated for minor injuries at St. James hospital and released.

Bart Juell, local NI-Gas district superintendent, and H. J. "Hack" Roth, Jack Sticklen, and Ralph Gerrard of NI-Gas' area - industrial development department conducted the conference.

Speakers at the conference stressed the importance of community development thru Community or county planning, urban renewal and proper zoning.

They emphasized that logical, orderly growth requires planning and paying, and that it is essential to consider housing, sewage and other public services; ways of preserving the central business district area; and the problems of close-in areas adjacent to municipalities.

Dr. Roepke urged communities to work together in the solution of mutual development

Daylight Saving Time Ends Sunday

Remember to set your clocks back when you go to bed Saturday night and if you retire early enough maybe you will get back the hour you lost when setting your timepieces ahead last April.

Daylight saving time ends officially at 2 a.m. the last Sunday in October—and that's the law.

If you forget you won't be late but you will be an hour early in your appointments.

Park View Baptists Get New Pastor

The Rev. W. James Johnston who has been pastor of Larkin Avenue Baptist church at Joliet for the past seven and one-half years will become pastor of Park View Baptist church in Mokena Nov. 1. The Rev. Mr. Johnston will preach his first sermon as pastor of Park View Baptist church Sunday, Nov. 4th at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Johnston has served several pastorates in this area and is well known. He attended the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, Moody Bible Institute and McCormick Seminary in Chicago and was ordained to the ministry in 1928.

He is married and has two married children. He and Mrs. Johnston, along with Mrs. Johnston parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ruckman will make their home at 107 Greenview ave. Mokena.

MASQUERADE DANCE

Brun's Restaurant in New Lenox will sponsor a Halloween masquerade dance on Saturday, Oct. 27 from 9:30 to 12:30. The Andy Hulina trio will provide music for dancing. Prizes for the best costumes will be awarded at 10 p.m. At 11 o'clock a Smorgasbord lunch will be served. The price on the lunch is \$1.50 per person.

problems. He said adequate housing and utility services and favorable tax and labor conditions are essential to good industrial development. Mokena and Frankfort have adopted a mutual development plan.

Other speakers at the conference were H.G. "Doc" Carr, NI-Gas division manager; Marshall Bennett, partner in Bennett & Kahnweiler, Industrial Realtors; and George W. Cox, assistant to the president, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway System.

Also, Victor De Grazia, executive director, Board of Economic Development, State of Illinois; Dr. Jerome Fellmann, associate geography professor, University of Illinois; and Dr. Randall T. Klemme, vice president, Northern Natural Gas Company.

Knights Great Mudders: Take Vikings, 13-6

BY RANDY WHEELER
The Lincoln-Way Knights sloshed their way to victory in a hard fought battle last Saturday. The score of the game was L-W 13, Homewood-Flossmoor 6.

The Vikings won the pregame toss and elected to kick-off, hoping to make the Knights fumble the mud slickened ball in their own territory, thereby saving themselves the trouble of carrying the ball that far. However, the Knights understood the strategy and concentrated on not letting that slippery pig-skin out of their possession.

Lee Edwards kicked off for Homewood, with Lincoln-Way halfback, Van De Lay receiving on the Knights 29 yard line. He

was tackled before he could get a run started. The first play called by veteran quarterback, Kurt Fredin, sent De Lay through the H-F, line for a 4-yard gain but the next two plays failed to give L-W sufficient yardage, so Fredin dropped back, and punted. The punt was into the wind, good for only 17 yards. John Cockley caught the ball and returned it 27 yards, and was tackled on the Knights 20-yard line. They kept plugging away, but fumbled on the 3, where defensive end Andy Wyzevich fell on the ball.

The Vikings again marched down field, this time to the Knights 6 yard line, but failed to move the ball any further,

L-W taking possession shortly after the gun ended the first quarter.

Possession of the ball seemed with the Knights making another goal line stand, their third of the day. Finally, Homewood broke a player loose, Steve Bittner, who ran 16 yards for a touchdown. H.F.'s quarterback, Gregg Wright, was unsuccessful in his attempt to run the extra point.

Homewood's TD seemed to supply the Knights with the kick in the pads that they needed, and on the next series of plays carried the ball to the 2-yard line of Homewood, where sophomore halfback, Tom Hamilton punched for a touchdown. The

Knights extra point attempt was turned back, leaving the score tied at 6 all.

The third quarter began with the Knights again receiving, and after two carries by De Lay and one by Urban, Hamilton broke loose around end and ran 48 yards before being tackled on Homewood's 6 yard line. De Lay carried the ball for 5 yards, 1 yard shy of the TD but on the next play Fredin held on to the ball and dove across the line for the second Knights touchdown. Tom Hamilton pinched thru the line for the extra point. The score L-W 13, H.F. 6.

The fourth quarter consisted of Lincoln-Way doing their best to keep the ball away from the

Vikings and doing a splendid job of it. The Knights kept on grinding out enough yardage to keep possession of the ball while Homewood fought frantically to hold them back. The Knights controlled the ball for 18 of the 26 plays in the quarter, and when the Morsemen finally did get the ball, they tried to pass but couldn't get one away. The score at the final gun was L-W 13 and Homewood-Flossmoor 6.

The next game on the Knights schedule is to be played at Bremen, on Saturday Oct. 27 against the Braves, who have failed to win a game thus far in the season but showed improvement last week, losing to Evergreen Park by only one touchdown.

The News-Bulletin

Published every Thursday by Semmler Press, Inc. at Mokena, Will County, Illinois. Second Class Postage paid at Mokena, Ill. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: By mail \$3.50 per year, \$6.00 per two years paid in advance. Outside the trade area \$4.00 per year. Advertising rates upon request. K. S. Johnson, Publisher; Glenn Logan, Editor. Publishing address: 285 E. Front Street, Mokena, Ill. Phone: Mokena 4151, 2851, 3521.

Volume 46, Number 12, Thursday, October 25, 1962 2 Sections MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS

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FBI Joins Hunt For Train Wreckers At Orland Park

The FBI has joined with Wabash special agents and Orland Park police in a search for three potential murderers who twice attempted to wreck speeding passenger trains at Orland Park Sunday.

According to investigators they have leads which point to three youths as the plotters. Had their attempts been successful, especially the last which involved the night flyer traveling at 70 miles an hour, a dozen homes in Orland Park Hills would have been wiped out and scores of persons, on the train and in the houses, would have been killed or maimed.

The FBI is in the case because the Wabash railroad is in interstate business and train wrecking or attempted train wrecking is a serious offense in the federal criminal code as well as in the state code. If persons are killed it is murder.

The two attempts against the Wabash occurred within a four hour period and at the same spot at about 147th street within the village of Orland Park.

The first attempt took place at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A southbound passenger train hit a pile of stone and debris on the tracks but the obstacles were pushed or hurled out of the way and the stone was broken up. At the next telephone along the system the train halted and the conductor made a report of the incident to Wabash special agents in Chicago. Investigators found the scattered debris and broken rock at 147th street.

At 9:15 Sunday night the north bound flyer came barreling thru at 70 miles an hour.

As the train neared 147th street the headlights gave the engineer a look at disaster. There on the track was a railroad tie and a four foot section of what later was found to be a four-inch steel pipe.

The engineer was horrified, he recounted later, but there wasn't time for anything else. One doesn't stop a train traveling 70 miles an hour in seconds or within a few hundred

feet. The only thing the engine crew could do was hang on and hope.

The engine hit the tie and pipe. The locomotive left the rails, the engineer told investigators and seemed to hang in the air for three or four seconds. Engineer and firemen waited for the wheels to come down on the ties and the engine go over taking the rest of the train with it.

The Wabash runs close to Orland Park Hills at that point and a wreck would have meant a dozen homes wiped out, investigators said.

Miraculously the locomotive came down on the rails. It

Jury Awards \$69,974 For 3 Francis Rd Rail Deaths

An award of \$69,974 was given by a federal court jury at Chicago last Thursday to the heirs of the three persons killed by a Wabash passenger train on the Francis road crossing in New Lenox township on Christmas day of 1959.

The suit was against the Wabash railroad with the Joliet law firm of Albert H. Krusemark and Louis Bertani representing the plaintiffs.

Victims of the crossing crash were Joseph Rowlett, 57, his wife, Treva, 53, of Lockport township, and their 4-year-old granddaughter, Treva Beth Pasleski, daughter of Michael and Betty Pasleski, South Marley road, New Lenox township.

Trinity School To Open Membership Drive Nov. 1

Plans for a membership drive to aid Trinity School for Retarded Children are reported nearing completion. The campaign, under the sponsorship of the parent group, is slated to begin Nov. 1.

Trinity school, the group reports, is the only facility for the

rolled drunkenly from side to side for another 10 to 12 seconds, the engineer said, and he and the firemen thought each roll would be the one that would wreck the train. Finally the locomotive straightened up and brought to a halt. Fortunately it was pointed out, the engine apparently thru the tie and pipe clear of the rails at impact because had they remained on the tracks other cars would have been derailed.

Investigators have picked up some leads that they hope will end in the arrest of potential killers believed responsible for the plot to wreck the trains.

Besides Betty there are three other daughters, one of whom, Mrs. Donald Osmus, is also a resident of New Lenox. There is also a son.

The Rowletts came to the area about 19 years ago from Kentucky. At the time of the crash that took these lives the Francis road crossing was unguarded and brush growing along the right-of-way made it almost impossible to see an approaching train until one was on the tracks, it was brought out.

Since then, another death, flashing signals have been set up at the crossing to warn of approaching trains.

Individual contributions have been received from Mrs. Bertha Nieland, Mrs. Edgar Lund, the Lion's Club and from the owners of Hogs' Inn in Lincoln Estates. George Hilton has purchased and donated two library tables, numerous chairs and book shelves for the library from the former Midway Airport library.

The library is open on Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Anyone interested in working as a volunteer librarian may contact Pearl Cheney at Frankfort 5474. No previous experience is necessary. Each regular librarian works only two hours per month.

With the funds derived from the membership drive the expansion will focus on much needed sheltered workshops and activity center for the physically and mentally handicapped young adults in the Will county area beyond the age of 18, a spokesman explained.

There is no state aid available for the maintenance of Trinity. The school is supported by private and public donations, fund raising projects of the parent group and various civic organizations, and the tuition fees for each child enrolled.

The operational budget of the school is in excess of \$26,000 a year and it is the hope of those sponsoring the membership drive that it will also help meet the burden of this cost.

Further information may be obtained by calling the school, HU 5-6197, or Mrs. Bayles (evenings) at Plainfield, GE 6-5131; Mrs. Liston, Mokena 5124 or Mrs. James Flynn, SA 3-0002.



AEGIS STAFF - The 1963 AEGIS, Lincoln-Way high school's yearbook, will be published by an editorial staff of 10 seniors this year. Members of the staff are, left to right, seated: Karen Weems, administration editor; Dan Gast, sports editor; Mary Ann Otto, editor-in-chief; Betsy Ihde, co-activities editor; and Carol Peterson, copy editor. Standing: Marilyn Robinson, co-class editor; Norma Jean Smith, copy editor; Juanita Hansen, copy editor; Carol Frantz, co-class editor and Janet Geuther, co-activities editor. Miss Mary Castle is faculty advisor to the group. (L-W Photo)

Bank Buys Encyclopedias For Library

The Frankfort State Bank has ordered a set of World Book Encyclopedia for the Frankfort library. The books will be available to the public at the library. For the first time students will have access to research material after school hours.

Hedges Clinic and the Volunteer Firemen's association have given checks toward the financial support of the library.

He and his wife moved to New Lenox from Mokena in 1947. He was employed by the Crown Rock Asphalt Co. of Joliet for several years and in 1952 he became an insurance broker in New Lenox.

He is survived by his wife, Miriam, nee Rousseau, and a son, Sgt. John Minion, who is stationed at the U.S. Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska. Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. George Willis of Baton Rouge, La., and two brothers, Melvin of Cedar Lake, Ind., and the Rev. Lester R. of LaGrange; seven grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery in New Lenox. The Rev. Alfred H. Hunter conducted the services.

During the years he lived in New Lenox, Mr. Minion was active in both the Lions club and the Methodist church.

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J.D. Minion Dies At 56

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Book By Mokena Pastor Is Published In Chinese

Last week the Rev. Dr. A.J. Bueltmann, pastor of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran church, Mokena, received a copy of his book, "White Queen of the Canibals," as translated into Chinese.

The translation was made by Paul Yung and published by the Christian Witness Press of Hong Kong.

This book, with other books and articles that he has written will be exhibited by Dr. Bueltmann at the hobby show to be held at Immanuel Lutheran church Nov. 24 by the Lutheran Youth League.

"I received this book last Wednesday (Oct. 17)," said Dr.

Bueltmann. "Fortunately I could recognize the cover picture and also in back (the front of our books) was the title, author, translator and publisher in English."

"I receive no royalties for this Chinese edition but I am happy to have a part in contributing to the spread of Christian literature among non-Christian groups. With so much communistic literature being distributed virtually free I feel it is important that Christian materials be spread as inexpensively as possible."

Dr. Bueltmann has written a number of books and magazine articles.

Third District Women's Clubs Reaches 60 Mark

MRS. SHERMAN KNOX
FI 9-0211
The 60th anniversary celebration of Third District, Illinois Federation of Women's Club will be held Tuesday, Oct. 30 at Ridge Park Fieldhouse, Longwood Drive & 96th St. The

meeting will be called to order at 10 a.m. Luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Members of the Orland Park Woman's Club desiring to attend are to make their reservations to Mrs. Sigmund Smith before October 24th.

Christ Lutheran church, Orland Park, will hold an Every Member Visitation on Sunday, Oct. 28. Its purpose is to inform all members of the new church program, which is to be put into effect.

All members are asked to remain at home between 2 and 9 p.m. on Oct. 28 to assure their success for the visitation. The church elders will call on the members.

Nineteen members of Orland

unit of the Cook County Extension Home Bureau, were present at the meeting held Friday evening, Oct. 19 in Wesley Hall of the Methodist church. Mrs. Mary Lohman gave the lesson "Tact in Every Day Life". Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Laverne Reckemer, Miss Mary Ginder and Mrs. Katherine Ihlenfeldt.

A special meeting of this group will be held in Wesley Hall, November 9, to have a Craft lesson.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, Pat Braasch, president, Lilah Kruspe, rehabilitation chairman and Nellie Geyer, a member of Orland Park Unit #526, American Legion Auxiliary, went to Vaughns Hospital to distribute creature comforts and cigarettes to the boys.

Pat Braasch and Lilah Kruspe attended the Eighth District meeting in Chicago Heights, Wednesday evening, Oct. 10.

The Suburban Chord-Aires chapter of Sweet Adelines Inc. travelled to the Stockyard Inn Saturday, Oct. 6, to be part of the entertainment for the British News Press. The ladies were so well received when they sang in the Four Season's ballroom where the British Press event was held, that they gathered in the lobby and entertained the other guests of the Inn. The chorus is under the direction of Miss Lona Howard of Palos Park and meet every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

at the Eisenhower high school, 127th & Sacramento, Blue Island. Members who reside in Orland Park are - Mrs. Robert Gorman, Mrs. Daniel Comerford, Mrs. Evelyn Munos and Mrs. Harold Braasch.

Two of the coming events for the Chord-Aires are their show "Top Secret" which will be presented at Reavis high school, Nov. 3 at 8:15 p.m., and a singing engagement at the Crab Orchard PTA October meeting. All ladies over the age of 15 are welcome to visit the Sweet Adelines and enjoy many evenings of harmony.

Howard L. Hulett of 14721 Keeler Ave., Midlothian died in St. Francis Hospital Blue Island, Thursday, Oct. 18 following a heart attack.

He was 72 years and owner of Hulett Construction Co. at Midlothian. Surviving are his wife, Hattie, nee Enders, son Jack, 2 daughters - Joyce Vik and Phyllis Schrank of Orland Park, 13 grandchildren, Margaret Lester and sister, Margaret Holmes. Services were held Saturday, Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at Hickey Chapel, 4201 West 147th st. with interment in Mt. Greenwood Cemetery.

There was no wedding at Christ Lutheran church Oct. 20 as previously announced.

Call the Firemen made during the week-Monday evening a window in a car exploded in garage at home of Richard Cass,

15059 Hale Drive

Tuesday afternoon, rescue squad took Paul Blair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blair, 145th & 94th Ave. to St. Francis Hospital. He had an injury to his right leg. Tuesday evening grass fire at 150th & 106th Ave.

Wednesday afternoon - grass fire at 145th & Highland Ave.

Thursday afternoon - grass fire at 147th & Wabash tracks. Thursday evening - grass fire at 144th & Ravina.

Saturday afternoon - Charles

Russell of Oak Lawn was injured playing football at Carl Sandburg high school. He was taken to Christ Community hospital by the Rescue Squad.

Saturday afternoon - car accident at 151st & Rt. 45. John Lohman and Sam Patrick were injured and taken to the office of Dr. O'Reilly.

About 2:13 Sunday morning they were called to assist the Tinley Park fire dept. where a barn at Richland & Vollner Road was afire.

Circuit Judge Dismisses Dr. Tilken Damage Suit

(CNS) Circuit Judge Cornelius Harrington dismissed on technical grounds a \$11,752,000 suit charging conspiracy against three high county officials and a south suburb savings and loan president.

Dr. Tilken is suing Seymour Simon, president of the county board; Raymond Hilliard, director of county welfare; Mrs. Elsie Hayden, head of the county nursing home division and Kenneth Katschke, president of the Tinley Park Savings and Loan Assoc., alleging that they conspired to remove the welfare patients from his nursing homes for the purpose of bringing about a "financial collapse and rupture of his business".

The technical grounds on

which the suit was dismissed are that Tilken brought the suit as an individual instead of on behalf of the 16 homes which are corporations. Tilken was given 20 days in which to file an amended complaint.

The suit alleges that Katschke tried to force the plaintiff out of the operation of Vincennes Manor Nursing Home, 4724 S. Vincennes, on which his bank held the mortgage. It charges that Katschke conspired with the other defendants to usurp the operation of Vincennes Manor Nursing Home and to force the removal of all Public Aid patients from the homes. Of the 682 patients in the homes at the time the suit was filed 478 were public relief patients.

Amends Zoning Code To Cover Apt. Buildings

The Orland Park village board at its meeting this week adopted an amendment to the zoning ordinance that introduces a new classification 5-BB which includes apartment houses.

This classification includes all uses set forth in Class A, apartment buildings, private schools and hospitals for humans.

The apartments run from two to eight families. Height of such buildings is limited to 35 feet. Lots must contain at least 10,000 square feet and apartment buildings cannot occupy more than 50% of the area of interior lots nor more than 60% of corner lots. Other details may be had at the village clerk's office.

Work has been started on new street construction on Beacon ave, Highland ave. and 144th. Curb and gutter crews were slated to begin their work yesterday, according to commitments given Mark Lovejoy, village engineer.

William Young, who has been working out of the water department, has been transferred

to the street departments, for maintenance service.

The council gave an O.K. for 10 building permits in Unit 5, Fairway estates, subject to the builder filing survey plans on each job. Two permits were granted for homes in Unit 8. Occupancy permits will not be granted until streets up to standard.

The board has been served with a summons in a suit brought by the South Cook County Mosquito Abatement District against the village of Orland Park and the County of Cook. The plaintiff asks that the two governing bodies be enjoined from interfering with the plaintiff's use of some acreage it has leased on 143rd street west of 108th ave. The mosquito abatement district has a building there for the storage and repair of transport and equipment. The area is zoned for residential purposes by the county and designated as such in the official plan of the village. The mosquito district maintains it is not subject to the county's zoning laws nor the official plan of the village.

Palos Youth To Play Lead Trombone In Brass Choir

A pre-service recital of music for brass choir will be held at Rockefeller Memorial chapel, University of Chicago campus, on Sunday, Oct. 28, 1962 at 7 p.m.

Ian Lilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lilly, Palos Park, has been selected to play lead trombone in the brass choir recital which will be played in the Carillon Tower as a prelude to the Reformation Vespers which will be held in the chapel.

Ian, who is 15 and a junior at Carl Sandburg, is the trombone section leader of the Sandburg concert band besides playing lead in the Beverly-Palos concert band. He is as much

at home with Bach and Beethoven as he is with Stan Kenton and Cannonball Adderley, having been the recipient of a scholarship to the Stan Kenton music clinic at the University of Indiana this past summer.

His spare time is spent playing the lead in an experimental jazz lab conducted by Niel Dunlap, southwest Chicago jazz specialist and music instructor. Ian also performs with the Dukes of Kent, a combo specializing in Dixieland.

This talented teenager has been playing trombone for six years and currently studies with Dunlap who is well-known in the Palos-Orland area.

PTA Carnival On Saturday

The annual PTA carnival of Orland Center school will be on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 2 P.M. to 6 p.m.

There will be games, prizes, refreshments, and fun for the entire family.

At the October meeting of the Orland Center PTA members of the school board were on hand to inform members of the approaching bond referendum

needed to build an addition to Orland Center school.

Ernst Bengtson, president of the board of education, stated that a number of meetings would be held to let the public know why the bond must be passed, and he asked the PTA to help get the entire community behind the bond issue.

During the business meeting, the PTA By-Laws were adopted, and the budget read and approved.

The meeting was adjourned until Nov. 7, 1962, when there will be a joint meeting with the Orland Park school PTA.

Open house was held giving the parents present an opportunity to visit their children's rooms and talk to their teachers.

Jr. Woman's Club Meets

The Orland Park Junior Woman's club held the second meeting of the year on Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Orland Park Fire House.

Mrs. Paul Graunke the Public Health and Welfare and Safety Chairman was in charge of the program for the evening which was on community nursing.

Mrs. Doane Stan, from Lyons, a public health nurse in Cook county was the speaker.

Mrs. Milton Westlund, the ways and means chairman discussed plans for a husband and wife bowling night, scheduled for Nov. 10.

Mrs. Douglas Proctor, membership chairman would like to remind members and prospective members that the \$3 incentive fee for dues will remain in effect until Nov. 1 and after that will revert to \$4 a year.

CSHS Coaches To Play Harlem Cage Outfit

The Harlem Magicians basketball team will play against the Carl Sandburg coaches at the Sandburg gym on Tuesday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m.

As an added feature of the evening the Sandburg varsity basketball team will play an exhibition inter-squad game. Coach Bill Adams says that this is sort of a dress rehearsal as the boys will be wearing their new uniforms.

A fifty percent saving on the price of the ticket can be made if tickets are purchased in advance.

Tickets may be purchased from any G.A.A. member, the school book store or the ticket chairman, Willis Roberts, GI, 8-0669.

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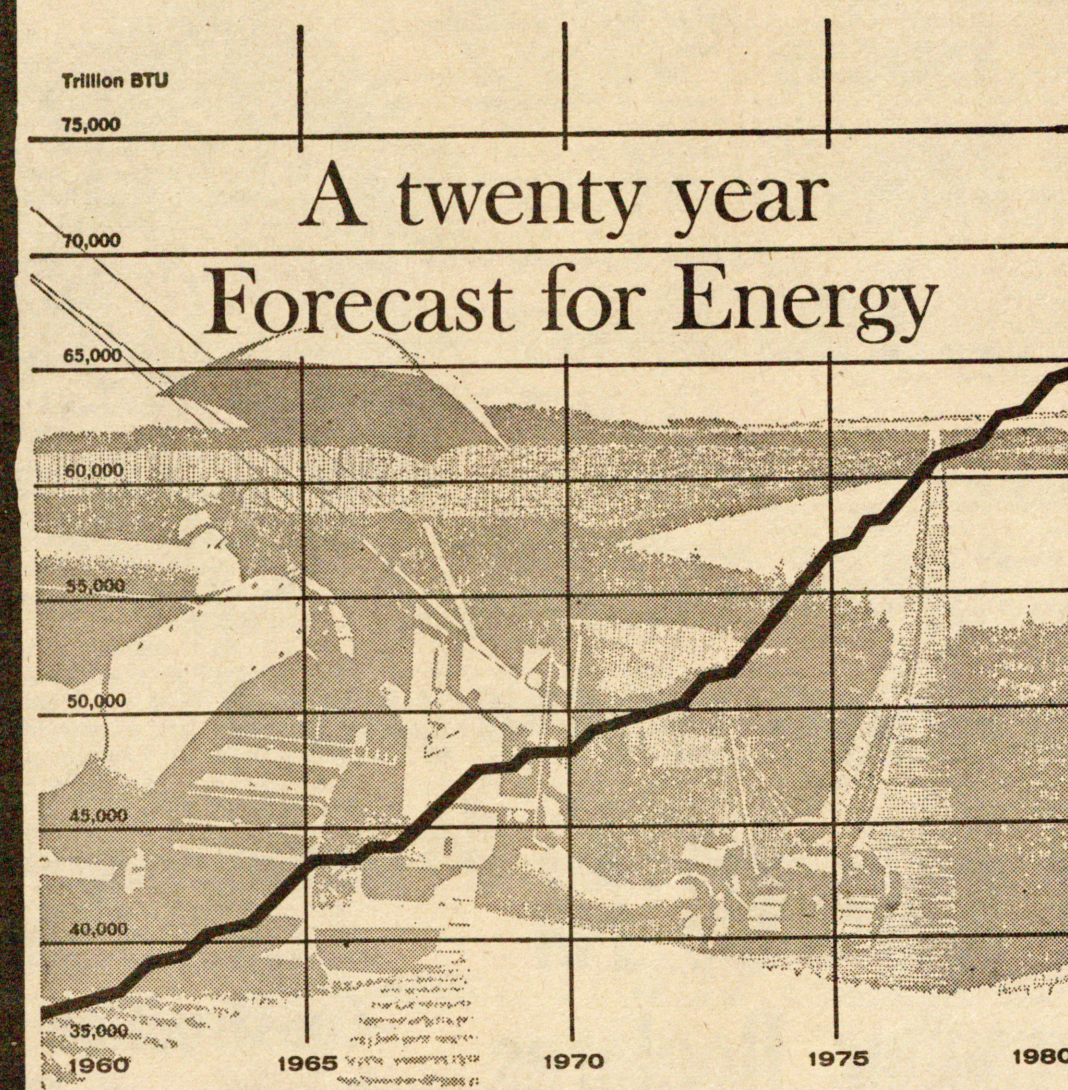
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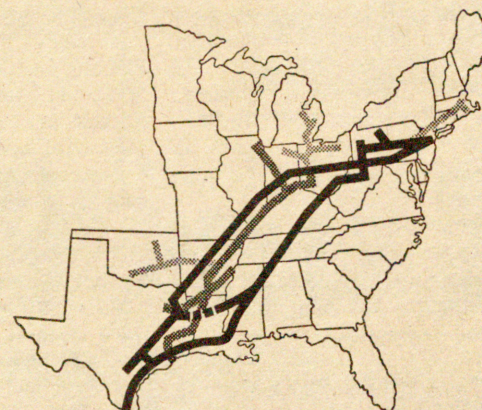
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HALLOWEEN SAFETY TIPS FOR CHILDREN FROM THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB...

CROSS ONLY AT LIGHTED INTERSECTIONS!
DO NOT MAKE QUICK MOVES INTO THE STREET!
WALK ON LEFT SIDE OF ROADWAYS IN RURAL AREAS!
SEE THAT WISKS DO NOT LIMIT VISION IN ANY WAY!
MAKE SURE COSTUMES CONTAIN SOMETHING WHITE!
THE MOTOR CLUB ALSO URGES PARENTS AND MOTORISTS TO PRACTICE SPECIAL VIGILANCE AND TAKE EXTRA PRECAUTIONS TO PROTECT CHILDREN DURING THE HALLOWEEN PERIOD!



More energy to turn America's wheels — to keep more automobiles, trucks, and trains rolling — to keep more jet turbines whirling. More energy to power America's industries — to heat and light her houses and stores. Every year, we need billions of BTUs more energy than we needed the year before. Most of it will come from fossil fuels: gas, petroleum, coal. (It is estimated that, by 1980, 87% of our energy needs will be met by fossil fuels.) The use of big pipeline systems to transport these fuels also is steadily increasing. As leading pipeliners of energy, Texas Eastern always is in search of new sources of



energy and new ways to move it, store it, supply it. Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation. Houston, Texas.

Texas Eastern: pipeliners of energy



JUSTICE. EQUALITY

COUNTY ASSESSOR

...IF YOU OWN PROPERTY, YOU NEED THE PROTECTION OF FAIR, UNIFORM, APPRAISAL...

don't take a chance:

ELECT

P.J. CULLERTON

COUNTY ASSESSOR

VOTE NOV. 6th, 1962

APPROVED

THIS ADVERTISEMENT BY COMMITTEE FOR P. J. CULLERTON FOR ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

Riding Club's Gymkhanna Is Hailed As Big Success

The 1962 Gymkhanna sponsored by the New Lenox Riding club on Sunday, Oct. 14 was hailed as a big success by those in charge. Some 900 people came out to see some fine horses and horsemanship. Each class was filled to capacity with as many as 25 horses in the same.

The winners, Jim Brockman, New Lenox, open western model; Sue Cocoran, Orland Park, trail class senior; Pat Workman, Oak Lawn, trail class junior; Nancy Falck, New Lenox, childrens trail class; Carolyn Folkers, New Lenox, pony model; Sharon Coonan, Joliet, English model; Jill Vally, New Lenox, childrens western pleasure.

Virginia Hafk, Mokena, pony to bike; Mary Beth Napier with her pet goat Nanny, Richton Park, childrens pet class.

Sharon Coonan, Joliet, English pleasure; Sue Cocoran, Orland Park, cloverleaf race; Jane Austin, Glenview, Western pleasure junior; Gordy Filip, Big Rock, dizzy stick; Joe Pettione, Harwood Heights, Western pleasure senior; Bill Mahney, Lockport, dunk the apple; Hal Kerley, Oswego, flag race and Terry Hartell, Joliet, speed 'n' action.

Miss Dotte Jean Anderson spent the past week-end at Illinois State university in Normal with friends to attend the annual homecoming festivities and football game.

Miss Anderson, a senior student at the University this year is now doing her student teaching for nine weeks at the Greenbriar school in Olympis Fields. She will resume her studies at Normal about the middle of November.

Eighteen members attended the Bluebirds 4-H club meeting Saturday at the Methodist church. Routine reports were given by the various officers, and two new members were welcomed into the club. Sherman Schroeder and Barbara Walsh. Books and cards were passed out to the members, and plans were made to hold a party later this month. Refreshments were served by Candy Tinley and Donna Brett.

The New Lenox Home economics extension unit will hold their monthly meeting Friday Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. Frank Kluge at one o'clock. The major lesson on "Health, Fads and Frauds" will be given by Mrs. Daniel Walker and Mrs. John Matesovic. Mrs. Robert Gresham will give the minor lesson.

On Monday Oct. 29 members of the New Lenox Womens club will meet at the T.B. Association offices in Joliet to stuff envelopes.

The New Lenox Sportsmen Auxiliary will sponsor a bakery sale at the Reim Hardware store on Oct. 27 beginning at 9 a.m.. Donations of bakery from members and friends of the Recreation Area will be appreciated.

On Sunday Nov. 11 the St. Jude's Holy Name Society will have their monthly communion at the 8 o'clock mass and breakfast will be served in the school hall following the services.

The Goodwill Industries truck is in New Lenox on the second and fourth Thursday of each month to pick up repairable articles of clothing, appliances and small household furnishings. Donors should dial 722-5189.

The New Lenox Womens club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. D. Scouler with assisting hostess, Mrs. Dorothy Francis. On Oct. 29 the group will meet at the T.B. offices in Joliet to stuff envelopes.

Members are asked to bring jams and jellies to the next meeting on Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Grace Sweet, for Sunnyhill Sanitarium.

The annual fall card party and bakery sale sponsored by the Guild of Grace Episcopal church will be held Nov. 14 instead of Nov. 7 as earlier announced. The party will start at 1 p.m. and tickets can be purchased from members or at the door.

Episcopal annual Harvest Home Festival and Homecoming at the church on Nov. 4th. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon following the service. This will be the annual visitation of the Bishop and Confirmation Sunday.

The Martha circle of the Methodist church will sponsor a

pantry party at the church on Tuesday Oct. 30th at 12:30. Tickets are selling for \$1 and can be purchased from any Martha Circle member. There will be prizes and free baby sitting. Proceeds will go to the Altar Flower Fund.

On Nov. 7 at the regular monthly meeting of the Martha circle of the W.S.C.S. there will be a Circle Hobby show. Members will exhibit their hobbies. Anyone interested in seeing these hobbies are invited to attend.

The WSCS of the Methodist Church met in the Fellowship Hall on Oct. 17 at 1:30. Desert and coffee were served by Mrs. Wilbur Thackery, Mrs. Harry Huss, and Mrs. Charles Eller. Mrs. William Brockman, the president, presided over the business meeting. It was voted

Frankfort

St. Peter's Church Has Public Dinner Tonight

KATHRINE HEISNER

Frankfort 5187 The Women's Guild of St. Peter's United Church of Christ will serve a dinner at 5 p.m. this evening. The dinner is open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schellhase entertained dinner guests last Monday evening in their home in honor of their aunt, Miss Dora Schellhase, who celebrated her 91st birthday on Oct. 12. Guests were Mrs. Walter Carlson and daughter Gloria and Henry Landau.

Rev. and Mrs. Adolph Ullrich and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Uthe and family of Manhattan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Subbert last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Claude Otto held "open house" last Saturday evening at their home in honor of Miss Magdalena Oretga, exchange student from Chile, who celebrated her 18th birthday. Miss Oretga is making her home with the Otto's while she is a senior at Lincoln-Way High School this year.

Mr. and Mrs. William Banister and son Robert of Aurora, Neb. spent about five days with their neice and family, Dr. and Mrs. Merle Otto, last week.

The Cub Scout Pack meeting scheduled for Oct. 26 has been postponed to Friday evening, Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Frank-

fort Methodist Church Fellowship Hall with cub master Dr. Merle Otto presiding at the meeting.

The Good Will truck is due Thursday, Nov. 8. All calls are to be reported by Wednesday morning Nov. 7 to Mrs. Ervin Schellhase, phone 5425.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Sippel of Mokena were the dinner guests of Mrs. Margaret Koerner last Thursday.

David A. Zaechlin was the honored guest at a farewell luncheon given by 28 of his fellow workers at the M. H. Detrick Co. in Chicago.

David is now employed by the Frankfort State Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seeman celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary last Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church parlors. About 275 guests registered in the guest book which was taken care of by the Seeman's grandson Freddie Schinkowski.

Mrs. Seeman were a gold chrysanthemum corsage and her husband had a boutonniere. Of the four attendants that served at their wedding, three were present at the celebration. They are Mrs. Wm. Christian of Chicago, sister of Mrs. Seeman, Herman Dettmering of Matson, and Edward Hintz of Thornton. The Seeman's granddaughters, Barbara Jean Seaman and Rita Ann Schinkowski,

On Thursday Nov. 1 the afternoon circle of the Frankfort Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wendell Morrison. The assisting hostess is Katharine Heisner. The program topic, "World Neighbors," chairman, Mrs. Albert Swatek.

On Thursday, Nov. 8 a turkey dinner and bazaar, which will be open to the public will be held in the Frankfort Methodist church Fellowship hall. For reservations call 5417 or 5433. Donations are \$1.85, adults; \$1 for children; 50¢ for preschool children.

CHURCHES Frankfort Methodist Church, Rev. J. Parker, pastor Sun., Oct. 28 at 7 P.M. The family fellowship speaker, Thomas E. Gause will talk on, "You and The United Nations." St. Peter's United Church of Christ, Rev.

La Vern Smith, pastor Sunday School 9:15 a.m. - Worship services 10:30 a.m. The Youth Fellowships of the Frankfort Methodist Church and St. Peter's United Church of Christ will conduct a drive for UNICEF on October 28 during the evening. Last year the children of Will County collected over \$5,000. When the children come to your homes, remember that every nickel buys a shot of penicillin. The money will also be used for food, medical care, disease prevention and education of health. Do the very best you can, to assure the success of the drive.

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Mortgage Payments Sky High?

Put your budget in order. Talk to one of our loan counselors about a refinancing plan to reduce your monthly mortgage payment and consolidate other debts into a convenient, sensible monthly amount that fits your income and your way of life.

Stop in today at Archer Hoyne Federal. If you live in Orland Park, call your neighbor, Mr. Henry Wolske, President of Archer Hoyne, for an appointment Wednesday or Saturday. Call FI 9-0169.



SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 3521 Archer Avenue, Chicago 9, Ill. FRontier 6-1234

Lincoln Estates

Ann Rutledge PTA Plans Candy Sale Next Month

MRS. EMIL WILLE

Frankfort 5277 The October meeting of the Ann Rutledge PTA was held on Monday, Oct. 18 at the school. Mrs. Larry Vaughn, the president, presided over the business meeting. The room count was awarded to Mrs. Frances Feeley's first and second grade room.

The chairman of the ways and means committee, Mrs. Gloria Marmon, reported on the calendar sales, which is turning into a big success.

It was voted to sell candy during the latter part of November to further finance the PTA. Mrs. Stanley Balsie was appointed chairman of the candy sale.

The ways and means committee also suggested plans for the fun fair to be held in the Spring and are working out further details.

Mrs. Lena Scheeler reported on the magazine sales, which number six at the present time. Anyone wishing to subscribe may contact Mrs. Scheeler.

Mrs. Dorothy Ball volunteered to serve as refreshment chairman for the dedication services of the Ann Rutledge school, which is to be held Sunday, Nov. 11 at the school, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend and also tour the new building.

Mrs. Vaughn read the by-laws and amendments and they were all voted in but one, which needs revision.

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Mrs. Audrey April, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Louis Veronda, district director of the council and A. Hunter Chapman, superintendent of Lincoln-Way high school, Mrs. Veronda gave a talk entitled, "Why we should join the PTA". Mr. Chapman showed films of Lincoln-Way and spoke of the crowded conditions at the school.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Steve Kubeck, chairman; Mrs. Dwight Nicholson, Mrs. J. C. Vaughn, and Mrs. Emil Wille.

The Lincoln-Way rural teachers held their meeting on Monday, Oct. 15 at the Ann Rutledge school. Erwin Hobby, a Joliet artist, demonstrated and gave a talk on water color painting. He gave the finished picture which he made as a part of his demonstration to the Ann Rutledge school. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Hazel Draves of Green Garden. Hostesses were Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Charlotte Daugherty and Mrs. Helen Sippel of Mokena.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and family have moved into their new home, which they have just completed. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Griffin have purchased and moved into the Wheeler's old home.

Philip Hemingway of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. John Rauber

and Mrs. Ben Woodruff of Detroit, Mich., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler. Mr. Hemingway is the brother of Mrs. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. George Kaehler attended a get together of their social club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lundell in Chicago last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swatek returned recently from a three week vacation out west. They spent some time in the Bad Lands and the Black Hills of South Dakota. They spent a week in Sedona, Ariz. where they visited with Mrs. Swatek's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nemec.

Miss Judy Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower held in her parent's home. The hostesses were Mrs. George Kebrans and Mrs. Frank Abbott. The guests were eight of Judy's girl friends. The bride elect received lovely gifts from her guests.

Mrs. Dwight Hicks and daughters spent Saturday in Bloomington, with her sister Mrs. Virginia Hawkins, who was celebrating her birthday.

CHURCHES St. Anthony's Catholic - Father Cecil Koop, OFM, pastor Sunday Masses at 9 and 10 a.m. Calvary Baptist - Rev. S.E. Waldemer, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting at 7 p.m.

EMH Children Will Benefit Thru Dance

Thursday, November 15, is the date and the Martique Restaurant is the place selected by the Park Lawn Association for its annual fall dinner dance. Profits from the affair will be used to support the Park Lawn school which serves forty retarded children from this area. Tickets may be obtained from any members of the Park Lawn Association or at the door.

AUTO PAINTING

Body and Fender Expert. Glass Installed While U Wait

NEW LENOX AUTO BODY SHOP AT SPENCER

1 mi. east and 1 mi. so. of New Lenox Proper J. J. Cvelbar—Ph. New Lenox HU 5-8411.



FORD'S Custom KITCHENS
CABINETS • FORMICA TOPS • Built-In Units
FINANCING ARRANGED • TEL MOKENA 5192
35 E. MCGOVNEY ST., MOKENA, ILLINOIS

HEY BOYS! **PUNT, PASS & KICK** COMPETITION
Get in on the fun! It's free! Big Prizes!
NOVEMBER 3rd 1962
BOYS 7 THRU 11
Register here Now!
Thru The Month Of October
AT
COOPER SHOW FORD
FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

ATTENTION!
ALL CHILDREN FROM TODDLER TO 8th GRADE
ENTER LINCOLN-WAY SHOPPING CENTER'S
PUMPKIN CARVING AND DECORATING CONTEST
SATURDAY, OCT. 27th

OVER \$150 IN PRIZES
1st PRIZE: New Deluxe Bicycle or \$50 Savings Account at Lincoln-Way Savings & Loan.
2nd PRIZE: \$15 Merchandise Certificate or \$15 Savings Account
3rd PRIZE: \$10 Merchandise Certificate or \$10 Savings Account

Decorate and carve your pumpkin (parents may assist) and bring it to the **ECONOMY SUPER MART** at the Lincoln-Way Shopping Center on Rt. 30 in New Lenox the morning of Oct. 27th, no later than 10 a.m.

3 PROMINENT JOLIET AREA ARTISTS WILL ACT AS JUDGES:
JOHN HUDAK **MRS. LEE TALMAGE** **RAY HICKERSON**
JUDGING AT 1 O'CLOCK, AWARDS AT COMPLETION OF JUDGING

Family members of employees of Lincoln-Way Shopping Center are not eligible for prizes!

HURRY! GET YOUR PUMPKIN AND ENTER NOW!

Contest Sponsored by the Following Lincoln-Way Shopping Center Merchants:

BRAUN SALES
ECONOMY SUPER MART
LINCOLN-WAY PHARMACY
ABE FRANK LIQUORS
FACINELLI'S BAKERY

LINCOLN-WAY LAUNDROMAT
LINCOLN-WAY SAVINGS & LOAN
BINION'S LANDSCAPER'S & NURSERY
THE "KING'S BARBERSHOP"

Editorials

More On Blue Ballot

One of the principal arguments advanced by proponents of the so-called judicial blue ballot, to be voted on in the coming November election, as a reason for its adoption is that the new system would so accelerate the disposal of cases that there would be no long waiting periods for litigants.

We are willing to admit this is possible on the same premise that most things are possible but as to the probability of the system attaining such results we are somewhat dubious.

As a result of having spent quite a few years on the court scene we are of the opinion that the trial of most cases are delayed because the lawyers want it that way.

Delay is often the best weapon in a lawyer's arsenal. The memory of a witness may dim or change with the passage of time; a witness may move away, or even die, and the same can be said of the principals. Circumstances can alter conditions. In the case of personal injuries the victim may completely recover or his condition becomes worse.

A lawyer, unless blessed with second sight or can foretell the future, doesn't know, of course, what the passage of time will do for or

against the interests of his clients but he is willing to wait and see.

Few lawyers are given to snap opinions. They want time in which to ponder and study and examine a case, or the points of a case, from all angles. Because of this they are great procrastinators. Never do anything today that you can put off until tomorrow, appears to be a rule to which most attorneys subscribe.

So we rather doubt that adoption of a constitutional amendment which would provide a completely new judicial article would speed up the trial of cases. Such an amendment would change the court system but we don't believe it is going to effect any great change in lawyers.

It is not said in the proposed amendment how many more judges we would have, if any, but we don't believe that if the number of judges were trebled that it would really speed up the trial of cases. It would just mean more judges with more time to play golf or go fishing.

They wouldn't even have to use any of the time for campaigning because under the proposed amendment judges would not be opposed in elections. Their names would simply appear on the ballot to be approved as is the practice in totalitarian governments.

On Second Thought



By GLENN F. LOGAN

Jefferson P. Throttlebottom, who has won the expert medal for freeloading—any style—was now smoking some of my cigars after having fared very well with food and drink, and enjoying another of his favorite pastimes—talking.

Someone had made mention of photography and Jeff was now holding forth on picture takers in general and Muldoon Muldoon in particular.

"Muldoon Muldoon is a newspaper photographer or photog as they are usually termed," explained Jefferson P., "and with a name like that it is a natural cinch that he is known as Doubles Muldoon."

"Doubles himself is not sure how they come to pin the Muldoon Muldoon on him. He explains that he was quite young at the time of his christening, having scarcely had his eyes open, and cannot remember any of the details. He isn't sure whether his father was a super-patriot Irishman and wanted to be sure that when Muldoon Muldoon gave his name no one would be asking from whence came his parents; or that his godfather stuttered when the priest asked him what the child was to be called."

"Muldoon never had a chance to ask either of them because they both were steel erectors and were killed in a fall at Walla Walla before he was old enough to be curious."

"I saw Doubles last week", Jeff went on, "and he was telling me that he was retiring Jan. 1 and taking his pension. He said he was going to continue with his photography but was going to specialize."

"Muldoon told me he had a dream recently in which he found himself in Hell. He said it was the biggest fire he ever saw, and Doubles has covered some big ones, including forest fires on the West Coast, tenement fires on the East Coast, the Stockyards fire in Chicago and a lot of refinery and warehouse blazes here and there, not to mention some active volcanoes."

"It was Hell, alright," Doubles said, "because there I was,

the only photog there, with an exclusive on the biggest fire in the world, plus candid closeups of the Devil himself with his tail wrapped over one arm, and what do I have in the way of equipment? — a Brownie and the fastest, most sensitive color film in the world. The blaze is so bright—too bright in fact. You can't stop a Brownie down—it has a fixed lens opening, a fixed shutter speed, so I know it won't work. It shoot anyway. But I didn't get anything. All the film was overexposed. It was Hell alright. And a bunch of firemen there agreed. They had plenty of apparatus, plenty of hose, plenty of manpower—but no water."

"Doubles said that his dream about Hell must have been stimulated by the assignments he has been getting. He has always been in the thick of things but for the past year his bosses, thinking to make things easy for him have been sending him out to depict the doings of the flora and fauna groups."

"I will not deny," said Doubles, "that there is a place for pictures showing our feathered or four footed friends. And no doubt there are persons interested in pictorial studies of the petunia, the aster, the chrysanthemum or even the sunflower. The pumpkin and ear corn also have their admirers."

"As a matter of fact," he went on, "I must admit there is not only interest in these things, but I should add there is a competitive interest. If Mrs. A has a rose that is four inches across and has a two-foot stem, Mrs. B calls in to chide us for using such a picture as representing a fine specimen. She has a rose that is five inches across and has a two and a half foot stem. Then Mrs. C gets into the act—her rose is as broad as a dinner plate and is on a four-foot stem. One of these days, I suppose there will be a Mrs. Z who has a rose so tall that she and her husband use six-foot stepladders so they can sniff its perfume. It's just too big for one person to smell!"

"Doubles said that he has been taking so many pictures of gardens—vegetable and floral—plants, shrubs and other examples of nature at work that when he retires he is going to specialize in this field. He figures that between the garden magazines and the Sunday magazines of the big dailies he will

have a ready market for such pictures. He figures that he might even get an order to make the pictures—in color—that are run in the hotsy-totsy seed catalogs."

"I may even grow some of these things myself," Doubles declared. "I know how big or how tall they have to be to get into public print and I will grow some doozies—comes to get the other growers calling the editor to ask why he is printing pictures of those dwarf or miniature blooms when their are so much bigger and better and then I will have some busters to come back with that will knock their eyes out."

"I can even see some headlines," Muldoon Muldoon's Double Peonies Win Double Award."

"I will send in so many pictures of tall plants, short plants, little flowers, big flowers, fruit, birds, pets and vegetables that editors will pale at the sound of my name and go running to the washroom when it is announced. They will be sorry they ever started me out to photograph garden trucks."

Throttlebottom said he is worried now that Muldoon Muldoon is about to start drinking—carrot juice, in doubles.

Jefferson P. who is strictly a bourbon man, said he was concerned about Muldoon.

"That carrot juice," Jeff declared, "will get you."

Green Garden Guild Will Hold Session

KATHERINE HEISNER
Frankfort 5187

The Womens Guild of the St. John's United Church of Christ, of north Peotone will meet at the church on Thurs., Nov. 1, at 2 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting. Mrs. H. Sievers will preside at the business meeting. The thank offering and in-gathering will be held at this meeting. Chairman of the birthday table are Mesdames Raymond Sippel, Fred Gast and Anna Toepfer. Hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth Heisner, Mrs. Orville Jures, and Mrs. Wilbert Lauffer.

Sandra Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Nagel, underwent surgery at Silver Cross Hospital last Friday. The Family Life Circle of the Green Garden Methodist church will have a bake sale open to the public on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m. at the Consumers Hardware Sale in Manhattan. Henry Mark is a patient in Silver Cross Hospital.

Rummage Sale
Orland Methodist Church
Basement - East entrance
Thurs. evening, Oct. 27 7 to 9 p.m.
COFFEE AND ROLLS
Fri. Oct. 26 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Coffee "and" and Lunch at noon

Mokena

Lutheran Church To Have Bazaar, Luncheon Nov. 1

LOIS CARLISLE
Mokena 5253

The Lutheran church bazaar and luncheon will be held Thursday, Nov. 1 beginning at 10 a.m. and continuing till 7 that evening.

The following women report that all is in readiness for the bazaar and luncheon to be held at the Immanuel Lutheran church. Mrs. Doris Mautrey is chairman of needlework; Mrs. Vi Weber is in charge of baked goods; Mrs. Betty Holm will have surprise packages for adults and children; Mrs. Emily Miller has novelties; Mrs. Ann Buelman has Christmas items and Mrs. Ruth Janner is chairman of the luncheon to be served from 11 to 2 o'clock. Mrs. Lloyd Klein and Mrs. William Glawe are the co-ordinating chairman and they invite the public to attend.

The Mokena library will be closed both afternoon and evening on Oct. 31.

St. Mary's church will hold a "Harvest Moon" dinner dance on Sunday evening, Oct. 28. There will be a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m.; dinner from 7 to 10 p.m. and dancing to midnight, accompanied by a five-piece orchestra. Tickets are \$5.00 per person. Joseph Bernardin is chairman of the committee consisting of Jerry Nelson, Arnie Lawson, Harold Beebe, Les Daniels, Roy Baker and Mmes. Irene Kluth, Mary Halfacre, Mary Stanisz, Charlotte Blaess, Elizabeth Beebe, Patricia Flynn, Joyce Petnuch and Jean Sagan. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rev. and Mrs. James Parker and daughter Ann and Rev. Parker's mother from Ohio were dinner guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Watson on Sunday. Rev. Parker is pastor of the Frankfort Methodist Church.

Rev. Watson and Rev. Parker left that afternoon for Dixon, Ill. to attend the School of Dynamic Discipleship sponsored by the Rock River Conference Board of Evangelism.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottlieb of 194th St. spent last weekend in Quincy, Ill. visiting their daughter Mary who is attending St. Mary's hospital school of nursing. Mary left Monday for the Jacksonville state hospital for a three month course in psychiatric training.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Brown of Revere, St. returned recently from a scenic trip through the Smoky Mountains. Mr. Brown's sister, Loretta from Warren, Minn. accompanied them on the trip.

Mesdames A. J. Buelman, George R. Kuehn, Harold Lotz, Robert J. Nixon and Paul Smith were welcomed into the Mokena Women's club at their October meeting.

The club will hold their next meeting at the Trinity School on Monday evening, Nov. 5. The school will plan the program and serve refreshments.

St. John's United church of Christ will climax at their centennial celebration this Sunday, Oct. 28 is to be Youth Sunday and the guest speaker will be H. James Wrath, superintendent of Arbury Hills school, and adult class leader at St. John's. At 7 o'clock that evening there is to be a pageant with the Youth Choirs and Sunday school staff as hosts.

The pageant has been written by several members of the congregation and will be presented by the four choirs, adult, teen, junior and cherub and members of the church. Friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Chase on First Street will be the scene of a halloween party sponsored by the Couples club of the Methodist church Saturday, Oct. 27 at 8:30. Members are asked to come in costume.

Perhaps you have noticed the new slide in the childrens park in the village. Several members of the boys and girls com-

mittee of the Mokena Lions club installed it last week. Walter Welsch, chairman of the committee was assisted by Herman Munk, Harry Murawski, Fred Lehmann and William Hansen.

Christian Brothers and the Sisters of Providence invite the parishoners of St. Mary's church to an Open House next Sunday, Oct. 28 at Providence high school on Highway 30, New Lenox from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller of Hillgate road will entertain the Immanuel Youth league at a party in their home Friday evening, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

Girl Scout Troop 97 will have a fly-up program for the eight remaining girls who have now fulfilled their tenderfoot requirements at their birthday party on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30. Mrs. Robert Best is the leader with Mrs. John O'Connor as co-leader.

Members of the Mokena Republican Womens Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Schellhase on Jean Road in Arby Hills tonight at 8 p.m.

Mark Muehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Muehler, has pledged to Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Denver. He is a graduate of Lincoln-Way high school.

COMING EVENTS

"Fall Ball" dance at Carpenter Street school. Saturday Nov. 3. Sponsored by Jr. Methodist Youth Fellowship. Tickets 35¢ for 7 and 8th grade students and high school freshman and sophomores.

Annual bazaar by Ladies of Methodist Church. Tuesday, Dec. 4. Luncheon will be served.

St. Mary's Parish Mission beginning each evening at 8 p.m. from Nov. 4 to 11.

Square dance at St. Mary's Social Center for Arby Hills residents and guests Friday night, Nov. 16.

Spaghetti dinner, Monday, Oct. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Wolf Rd. for Mokena Chamber of Commerce.

Bowling News

FRANKFORT WOMEN'S LEAGUE
(Week of 10/16/62)

Subbert's	13	8
Trucking		
Bradley's Construction	12	9
Frankfort Hardware	10 1/2	10 1/2
Baumann's Tavern	10 1/2	10 1/2
Ritt's Restaurant	10	11
Suburban Flying Service	7	14
L. Burkett, 187; E. Bochman, 204-513; R. Davison, 476; L. Heisner, 189-493; J. Bettenhausen, 177-182-509; R. Bormet, 199.		

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FRANKFORT TAVERN ANNUAL

Halloween Party

SATURDAY, OCT. 27th
GET YOUR COSTUMES READY!
PRIZES FOR THE BEST COSTUMES!

— EVERYONE WELCOME —



MRS. JOHN C. BLEW

(Geo. Lucas Photo)

Joan Gloria Nevin Become Bride of Charles Blew

On Aug. 25 Joan Gloria Nevin was joined in marriage to John Charles Blew in a midday service. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nevin of Palos Park. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Blew of Orland Park.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Paul M. Lundell at the Palos Park Presbyterian church. Marsha Vleck, was the soloist and Raymond Allen Smith of Chicago accompanied on the organ.

Miss Linda Klein of Orland Park served as the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mary Lou Minton of Palos Park, Sarah Ebling of Orland Park, Sherri Smith of Minneapolis, and Terri McCorry of Birmingham, Mich.

The best man was a friend of the groom, Robert Farmer of Cleveland, Ohio. The groom's men and ushers were George Douglas of Hinsdale, Gene Gasbarro of Providence, R.I. and the groom's brother, Bill, and the bride's brothers Bill and Bob.

In the evening following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Blew entertained the bridal party at the Midlothian Country Club. Following the wedding a reception was held at the South Shore Country Club for the three hundred friends and relatives. Chuck Cavallo and his Trio provided music for the occasion.

Following the reception, the newlyweds left for a short honeymoon in New York City. They were joined in New York by the bride's parents a week after their arrival there. Mary Lou Minton and David Decker of Palos Park accompanied the

bride's parents on the trip. After a day that included lunch at the Forum of the Twelve Ceasars and dinner at the Four Seasons Restaurant, the young couple sailed at midnight for England on the S.S. France. They took a two week motor trip thru Scotland, after setting up their flat, which is located at 10 Downside Crescent, Hampstead, London N.W. 3, England. John is now attending the School of Economics at the University of London to which he was awarded the Reynolds Scholarship.

ship and Joan is attending London College, a division of the University of London.

use the
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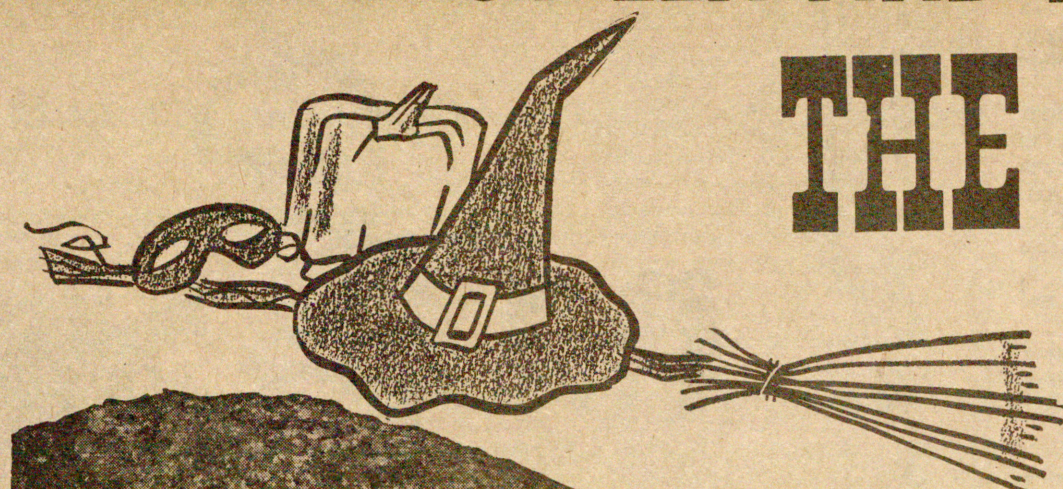
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ARMOUR STAR, SUGAR-CURED, NO WATER ADDED

SMOKED
FULLY COOKED **HAM**

BUTT PORTION... Lb. 43^c
SHANK HALF... Lb. 49^c
BUTT HALF... Lb. 59^c
CENTER CUTS OR SLICES Lb. 89^c Lb. **33^c**

TABLETITE CHOICE BEEF

RIB ROAST 6th to 7th RIB CUT Lb. **69^c**

ARMOUR STAR SUGAR CURED
SLAB BACON IN THE PIECE Lb. **39^c**

TABLETITE PURE

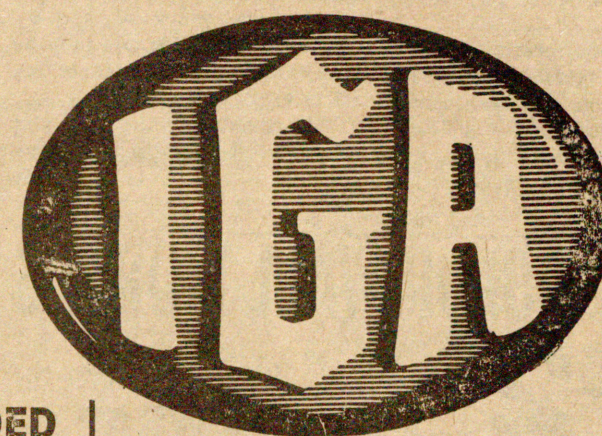
PORK SAUSAGE Lb. **39^c**

OSCAR MAYER, SUGAR-CURED

SMOKED PICNICS Lb. **39^c**

OSCAR MAYER

SMOKED BUTTS BONELESS Lb. **69^c**



HALLOWEEN TREATS
ALL POPULAR BRANDS

LIFESAVERS
or GUM Pkg. of 20 **69^c**

IGA POWDERED OR PLAIN

FRESH DONUTS Pkg. **23^c**

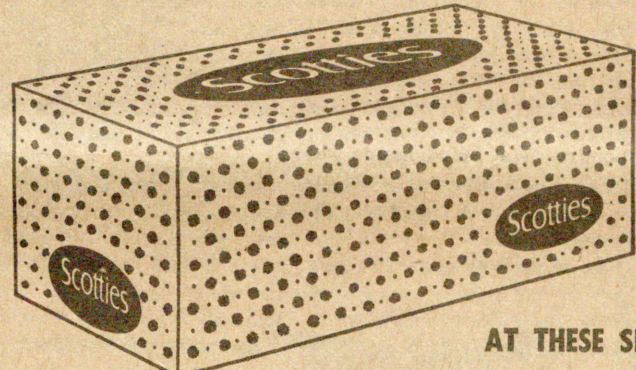
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APPLE CIDER Gal. **59^c**

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WHITE OR PASTEL

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WHITE OR PASTEL

SCOTTOWELS 2 Reg. Rolls **37^c**

FAMILY NAPKINS SCOTT 2 Pkgs. **23^c**

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SCOTTOWELS WHITE Big Roll **29^c**

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PLASTIC WRAP CUT-RITE 100-Ft. Roll **23^c**

TOWEL HOLDERS SCOTT Ea. **49^c**

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SCOTTIES HANKIE PACK Pkg. of 150 **10^c**

WALDORF TISSUE . . 10 Rolls **79^c**

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 2 Rolls **49^c**

CHUNK TUNA DEL MONTE 4 Cans **\$1**

Hawaiian Punch RED OR YELLOW 3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1**

HI-C DRINKS ORANGE-ORANGE-GRAPE-PINEAPPLE 3 46-Oz. Cans **\$1**

CLING PEACHES DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICES No. 2 1/2 Cans **29^c**

SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI FOULDS . . 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. **23^c**

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APPLES 4 -Lb. Bag **29^c**

U.S. #1 Yam Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. **25^c**
pkg. **10^c**

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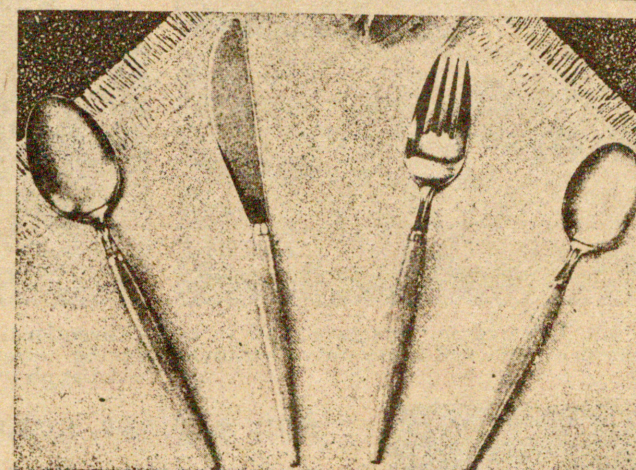
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ICE CREAM SAVE 20^c
ALL POPULAR FLAVORS
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ALMOND BARS & 3 MUSKETEERS
10 Bars in a Poly Bag **39^c**



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COOKIES 2 -Lb. **39^c**

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FOODLINER

Kindergarten Gets Offer Of Rooms For Classes

MRS. EDWARD HOVI
MOKENA 5740

The Arbury Hills Kindergarten Organization held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Leonard Cuntz of 9431 West Elm ave. on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17.

At this meeting it was announced that the Kindergarten Organization has been guaranteed a room in the school in which to hold their kindergarten class for two months this summer. The regular school

session will end the first week in June, and the kindergarten class will begin following the closing of classes for the summer.

To be eligible for this kindergarten class a child will have to be six years of age by December 1, 1963; this is to be for children who will be entering first grade in September.

There has been the offer of a room for the holding of kindergarten class. This offer has been made by the owner of the

Frankfort Bowling Lanes, and it would be held in the establishment in Frankfort. The offer is being looked into as to its acceptability by the department of education.

Final plans were also made for the Second Annual Toy Fair on Nov. 2 and 3.

There will be Christmas cards and wrappings, as well as toys and in addition, there will be a "country kitchen" with home canned foods and home made goodies. All donations of for this booth would be appreciated, one may contact Mrs. Brian Williams at Mokena 5771 to offer such donations.

The next meeting of the Kindergarten Organization will be held at the home of Mrs. Louise Hendrickson of 19502 South Catulpa on Tuesday evening, November 20, at 8:00 p.m.

The Arbury Hills Baby Sitters Cooperative will not have a meeting for the month of November, but the Secretary's book will be passed from Mrs. Robert Burdett to Mrs. Jack Cook on Nov. 7. Any member desiring a baby sitter after Nov. 7 can obtain one by contacting Mrs. Cook at Mokena 5329 at least 24 hours in advance of the date.

The Summit Hill Boy Scout troop will hold its monthly paper drive next Saturday, Nov. 3. The paper or cardboard should be bundled and placed either at the garage door or the front door, not at the curb; since that would interfere with the garbage collection. The donations should be ready before 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The bingo club will hold its regular meeting on next Thursday, Nov. 1, at the home of Mrs. Archie Estes of 19345 South Oak Street, at 8:00 p.m.

The Teens club held a successful windshield wash on Saturday, Oct. 13. They raised a total of \$28 for their treasury. The results of the car wash held last week will be announced in the near future.

There are plans in the making for a semi-formal dinner dance to be held in February for all members in good standing of the Teens club.

The chaperones have been set up for the remainder of the meetings for the year. They are as follows: For Nov. 12, Mrs. Jean Cook, and Mrs. Pat Kronick; for Nov. 26, Mrs. Betty Fitch, and Mrs. Charlotte Di Paolo; for Dec. 10, Mr. French, and Mrs. Lee Ann Blecha. There will be no meeting scheduled for Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Richard Heim will act as permanent supervisor at each meeting for the group, and Mrs. Connie Behnke will act as organizational Chairman for all future activities for the club.

The Teens club is open membership for all young people in the Summit Hill district between the ages of 13 and 18. The dues are \$1 for each six months.



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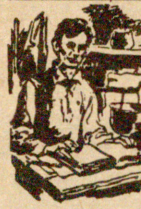


The meetings are held at the school on the second and fourth Monday of each month from 7:30 to 10. There is a short business meeting followed by dancing to records, with coke and potato chips available.

Congratulations are in order for Donald and Lena Wilson of 19540 South Walnut on the birth of their second child, a girl, whom they named Laura Lee.

She was born at the Chicago Orthopedic hospital on Oct. 5, and weighed seven pounds two and one-half ounces.

The Wilsons have one other child, a son Donald who is fifteen and a pupil at Lincoln-Way high school.



The Lincoln Log

FUTURE NURSES

There are two Future Nurses clubs at Lincoln-Way high school, the Junior-Senior club and the Freshman-Sophomore club. There are 57 members in the Junior-Senior club and 80 in the Freshman-Sophomore club.

Both clubs have elected officers for the year:

Jr.-Sr.: Kathy Greenman, president; Terry Hearn, vice-president; Carole Hammond, treasurer; Barbara Penley, secretary.

Fr.-Soph.: Dawn McCleary, president; Pat Burns, vice president; Kathy Martin, treasurer; Karen Mutsch, secretary.

Last Monday the Junior-Senior F.N.A. Club members viewed a movie entitled, "Careers" which was loaned to them by the Will County Tuberculosis Association and which dealt with the tuberculosis problem. This film will be shown to the Fresh-Soph. club at its meeting Nov. 5.

At their meeting last Monday, the Fresh.-Soph. F.N.A. club was visited by two student nurses from Silver Cross hospital school of nursing. One of these girls, Marilyn Sorenson, was graduated from Lincoln-Way high school. The other girl was Miss Rantz. Both girls spoke on the nursing school and then answered the many questions put to them by the club members.

The purpose of the Future Nurses clubs is to interest students in personal and community health; to encourage them in finding out what nursing requires, and what it offers; to help them decide wisely about professional or practical nursing as a career. Girls from this club assist in the nurse's office during the day.

Supper Club

Gets Special Sewer Permit

(CNS) The county board Tuesday granted a special use for a sewage treatment plant for the Forest View Inn, Inc., Matterhorn Supper club, 123rd and La-Grange road, Palos township, despite a protest by the Village of Palos Park against the method of discharging the effluent and the failure to use the road drain on La Grange road.

The letter filed with the board by George W. Jones, attorney for Palos Park, states the village does not protest the special use for a sewage treatment plant but only the method of discharge proposed.

President Seymour Simon asked if the method could not



MR. AND MRS. DELBERT C. YUNKER

Elliott-Yunker Nuptials Held In New Lenox

The New Lenox Methodist church was the setting of a beautiful 7:30 candlelight wedding, Sept. 29, uniting in marriage Joan Margaret Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Noel Elliott of New Lenox and Delbert Clyde Yunker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yunker of Mokena. The Rev. Alfred Hunter performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joan looked lovely in a floor length white sheath gown of sate peau. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a beaded cap that matched the beaded sweetheart neckline and cumberbund from which a chapel train was attached. For something old the bride wore a pair of earrings made from her grandmother's rubies, for something new she wore a sterling silver charm bracelet of two wedding bells with a diamond set in one, which was a gift of the groom. For her bridal bouquet she chose a white orchid surrounded by stephanotis.

Miss Myrna Lee Lange, her

reconciled with the request, but Gordon Nash, secretary and member of the Board of Zoning Appeals, replied only replied: "We have a petition pending for a nursing home nearby and between the two of them I think we will obviate the objection."



"Mr. Cheadle presents an honorable record of distinguished public service. His acumen, integrity, loyalty, leadership, and honesty are above reproach; attributes inviting endorsement by every fair minded citizen for office of County Superintendent of Schools for which he is so eminently qualified."

—SYLVESTER WIERSCHEM, LOCKPORT TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR FOR 20 YEARS, DECEASED 9-13. PUBLISHED WITH PERMISSION OF HIS WIDOW.

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OF WILL COUNTY

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COME IN AND SEE how this New Behlen Crib lets you load to full capacity fast—eliminates hand leveling while filling. See how this Crib lets elevator load without the extra chute you have to keep adjusting.
Behlen, America's No. 1 Manufacturer of All-Steel Corn Crib offers you these time-saving features—
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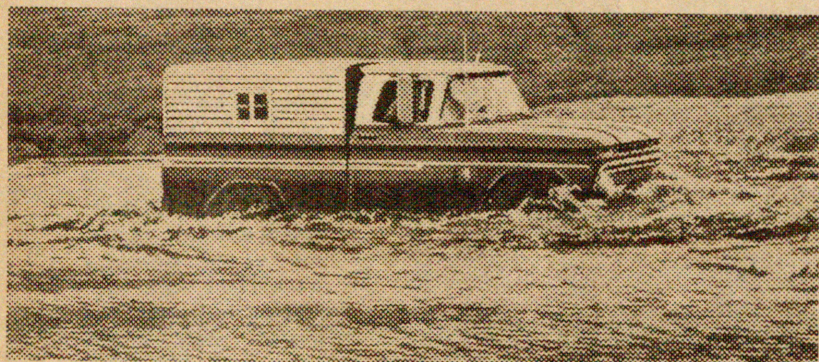
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
Dance To Andy Hulina Trio
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Smorgasbord \$1.50 Per Person
Served At 11 p.m.
Costume Awards At 10 p.m.
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Demonstrating new '63 Chevrolet truck features the hard way!



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With months of proving-ground tests under their belts, why did new Chevrolet trucks take on the rugged Baja (bah' hah) Peninsula?

This is the toughest line of trucks Chevrolet has ever built. Sending them over the most punishing terrain in North America (a road totally unlike the fine highways on the Mexican mainland) was double proof of this fact. Frames, engines, suspension systems were subjected to stresses far greater than trucks normally encounter. You can be sure that trucks that can handle this kind of beating can handle any kind of work.

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FRANKFORT, ILLINOIS

Making New Friends Theme Of Girl Scout Council

"Make New Friends" was the theme of the eighth annual South Cook county Girl Scout Council's senior week-end held Oct. 12, 13 and 14 at Camp Sullivan, 147th St. and Oak Park ave., Tinley Park.

The 170 senior scouts began registering at 5:00 p.m. Friday and immediately started pitching tents to form a tent village which was made up of 32 girls and two counselors - four patrols of eight girls each. A nosebag supper was followed by a Jewish religious service, a Friday night "Blessing" conducted by Jewish girls present. Campfire and lights out were at 10:30 p.m.

Saturday reveille was at 6:30 a.m. with a flag ceremony, breakfast, and a round robin of camp skills in each unit, with a grand round robin whereby winning patrols competed for the championship. The girls selected their Saturday afternoon activity - a heritage hike or emergency preparation, part of the senior five-point program.

An unexpected highlight of the weekend came when two captains in the Girl Guide program dropped in to visit the seniors. The women were from England and New Zealand, on their way to New Zealand. They told of plans to bring some Rover girls (corresponding to our Senior Scouts) to the United States in 1966.

After "Primp for the dance" time, when mirrors and hot water were available, the excited seniors boarded buses to attend a square dance at the Forest Ridge school. Their dancing partners were Explorer Boy Scouts.

Reveille came at 7:15 a.m.,

Sunday with everyone in full dress uniform ready for the morning worship. Girls went to a Catholic church, and a Protestant minister held church services at the camp. After the dinner meal, it was "break camp", inspection of units, and a Scouts Own (a serious, inspirational scout ceremony) with a final flag ceremony. At 3 p.m., the Senior Scouts said good-bye to their new friends and a glorious week-end in the out-of-doors.

Mrs. Frank Vodvarka, Homewood, general chairman of the senior week-end, worked very closely with Miss Kathi Magee, senior girl scout from Park Forest and Janet Vodvarka, senior Girl Scout from Homewood, to ensure a memorable Scouting experience. Other volunteers helping with the week-end were Mrs. Myles Conran, Chicago Heights; Mrs. Richard Carroll, Mrs. Thomas Harper, and Mrs. Arthur Traylor, all of Dolton; Mrs. Robert Palmer, Markham; Mrs. Peter De Francisco, Oak Forest; Mrs. Leonard Baumann, Mrs. David Hennip, Mrs. Charles Reich, and Mrs. John Wiesemes, all of Oak Lawn; Mrs. William Marscin, Mrs. Pat Matthews and Mrs. Clyde Clark, all of Park Forest.

Sixteen senior scouts, special guests from eight nearby councils, gave the camp an added spirit of friendship, one of the emphases of Scouting. Displays by the seniors attending the senior roundup at Button Bay, Vt., and those participating in the alternate roundup at Badger Bivouac, in Wisconsin, graphically portrayed the various roundup events to the girls in the South Cook County council.

L-W Student Service Saves Tax Money

Students at Lincoln-Way high school are helping to save the taxpayers of this district approximately \$27,000 a year of its educational funds. This is being accomplished thru the efforts of the Student Service Organization.

Now in its fourth year of operation, the SSO, as it is more commonly referred to by Lincoln-Way students, is a unique program in that it relieves faculty members of all study hall duties. Students accept the responsibilities of well supervised study halls.

Being free from study hall assignment of one hour per day gives a teacher not only an extra class to teach but, in many instances, additional time during the school day for parent conferences, departmental



LINCOLN-WAY'S Student Service Organization is governed by an executive board. It is the duty of this group to hear cases of student violations of study hall rules and to meet out penalty to each violator. Left to right, seated, Marian Platt, Wanda Jeffers and Gary Stokes. Standing, Dan Lajcin and Joe Wajchert. Joe Kruzich is faculty advisor to the Student Service Organization.



A STUDY HALL scene at Lincoln-Way shows, without words, the exemplary manner in which students conduct themselves in study halls. Members of the Student Service Organization supervise the study halls at Lincoln-Way High School.



SENIOR STUDENTS volunteer their services during their Activity time to help in various departments. Two senior Lab Assistants in the Science department are, left to right, Darlene Grybash and Barbara Penley.

The Old Timer

"Don't call yourself a fool — your friends may suspect you have inside information."

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disturbance, etc.) are referred by the study hall chairman to the SSO board. The board meets with their faculty sponsor, Mr. Kruzich, the first period each morning to review the individual involved, any incident which has been referred to the board. The board assigns appropriate "punishment" to the offender, which may consist of 10 detentions (one hour after school each night), restriction or removal of library privileges, removal of pass privileges, etc. One member of the board supervises the detention room and tabulates the time.

Infractions of school rules and policies are referred to the Principal for action. There are 251 students involved in the S.S.O. and these students have all volunteered their time to this program.

There are 42 study halls each day, involving more than 830 students hours per day, and more than 787,000 study hall student hours per year. There were 48 violations last year. Each spring a survey of the students is taken to determine the effectiveness of the operation. Last year's questionnaire results, compiled from 729 students, 96.4%, showed a preference for the student supervised study halls and approved whole heartedly the entire SSO program.

Lincoln-Way's program is patterned after a similarly successful program at Niles Township high school. Lincoln-Way administrators and guidance department personnel made several visits to Niles in 1958-59 prior to the inauguration of the program at Lincoln-Way in the spring of 1959.

A new addition to the program in giving the student an opportunity to develop his self-discipline was put into effect this September. Members of the senior class, having a study hall during the activity periods on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday's, are given the freedom to use this time as the student feels is beneficial to his own needs. Altho a senior has the choice of 1), Assisting teachers, 2) browsing in library, 3) conversational period with other seniors in restricted area; the majority of students prefer to seek out quiet areas and in small groups use this time for study.

It is the strong belief of the board of education, administration and faculty of Lincoln-Way that a high school student must learn to become a good citizen. Learning "self-discipline", as students do at Lincoln-Way, a student learns one of the most important factors of becoming a worthy adult citizen after graduation.

Studies Ways To Build Walk Under Another Name

(CNS) County Highway Supt. William J. Mortimer's pet project of providing someplace for suburban school children to walk along highways except in traffic, hit the county board at an inopportune moment last week, in its newest version.

In explanation of a letter which appeared on the agenda, he said he wants \$200,000 in the 1963 budget from the \$8,000,000 customary highway appropriation to build a 5-foot "shoulder on one side of the most heavily pedestrian 40 miles of highways."

Last spring a state's attorney's opinion killed Mortimer's plan to advance county funds to school boards to build sidewalks within 1 1/2 miles of schools as permitted under a new state law. Earlier, efforts to get the money from gas taxes had also been ruled illegal because highway construction does not include sidewalks.

Being the last meeting before the Nov. 6 election the new request was greeted with alternative suggestions from various sources. President Seymour

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Talk about '63 Fords!

- They're America's liveliest, most care-free cars! ●●
- Now, every '63 Ford car is more care-free with twice-a-year maintenance! ●●
- Biggest choice under one dealer's banner ...44 models...4 sizes...pleasing prices! ●●
- Now a full line of 9 middleweight Ford Fairlanes...including hardtops and wagons! ●●
- New Falcon Convertible! ●●
- New Ford Galaxie with real Thunderbird feel! ●●

●● Talk to the man who has 'em...your **FORD DEALER!** ●●

FALCONS—WITH THE FUN BUILT RIGHT IN!

FORD FAIRLANES—THE HOT NEW MIDDLEWEIGHTS THAT OFFER V-8 PUNCH!

SUPER TORQUE FORD GALAXIES WITH THE LOOK, THE POWER AND NOW THE FEEL OF THE THUNDERBIRDS!

*Or every 6,000 miles. Except Falcon Station Bus and Club Wagons.

"TRUCK OWNERS ATTENTION : Ask your Ford Dealer about his Million Gallon Giveaway during October and November."

COOPER SHOW FORD CO., FRANKFORT, ILL.
COOPER & HOSTERT GARAGE, MOKENA, ILL.

HOMER NEWS

BY ELIZABETH ANDERSON

The Wayside Workers' Circle of King's Daughters will meet at Homer Church on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. Hostesses will be announced later. The Bible lesson will be given by Mrs. Don Aspel.

On Tuesday, Oct. 30, several members are planning to attend the County Convention at Willow Ave. Presbyterian Church, Joliet. They will give a report of the Convention at the Thursday meeting.

This evening (Thursday) the Northwest Homer Fire Auxiliary will sponsor a roast beef dinner at the Fire House on 143rd St. If you do not have a ticket they may still be purchased at the door. Servings are at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ponkauskas have returned to their home in Riverside, Calif., after a month's vacation spent with his parents, the Joseph Ponkauskas' and other relatives here. Eugene is stationed at March Air Force Base, where he has been for some time. He expects to be released from duty in March. His younger

brother, Mike, also with the Air Force, has just completed a two-week furlough at home, and has been transferred from Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., to Ellsworth Base at Rapid City, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bengston, Parker Rd., are the parents of a son born Oct. 10 at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Mrs. David Stewart and daughter, Donna, of E. Division St., were involved in an auto accident in Joliet Tuesday. Their car was hit by a drunken driver who was weaving in the traffic, unable to control his vehicle. The ladies were taken to the hospital where they were given X-rays and released.

Robert Cagwin, who has been a patient at Great Lakes Navy Hospital as the result of a serious auto accident, is now able to walk with crutches and spent the weekend with his family on Oak Ave. He returned to the hospital for further treatment. He is surprising the doctors with his fast recovery.

A meeting of the Fly Up

Troop of Brownies was held at Reed School Friday afternoon. Mrs. William Champoux and Mrs. George Burcham are co-directors of the Troop.

Oct. 28 will be "Guest Sunday" in the Church Loyalty Crusade. Bring a guest, Oct. 14, Youth Sunday, was well attended at Homer with Rev. Cox using as his theme, "What Is a Successful Man?" John Reed, John Filipowicz, Dianne Moravec, Martha Schacke, Linda Hollister and Bob Reiter assisted in the service. Some of the young people also sang in the choir.

The Youth Choir resumed rehearsals on Thursday afternoon of this week and will be furnishing the special music at intervals during the fall and

SALES-RENTALS-REPAIRS-TRADES

New - Used - Rebuilt
All Types of Business Machines
Fast Service - Free Pick Up & Delivery
Loan Machines - Day-Night Service
BILL'S OFFICE MACHINES
15010 Hale Drive Orland Park FI 9-7912

Talk about '63 Fords!

- They're America's liveliest, most care-free cars! ●●
- Now, every '63 Ford car is more care-free with twice-a-year maintenance! ●●
- Biggest choice under one dealer's banner ...44 models...4 sizes...pleasing prices! ●●
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SEMMLER NEWSPAPERS
Section 1, Page 7
Thursday, Oct. 25, 1962

er, who is with the U.S. Army in Korea, has recently been promoted to private, first class.

Mrs. Edna Mergler and her daughter, Mrs. Verna Ault of Kansas City, spent last weekend with Mrs. Matt Harmon in Elgin. Mrs. Ault returned to her home this week.

Mrs. Edna Mergler and Mr. and Mrs. George Burcham were called to Dwight Saturday by the death of Mrs. Mergler's brother-in-law, Fred Craig-lund.

Golden Anniversary

2 for the 1 price of 1 plus a penny!

1c Sale

10 DAYS

NOV. 1 thru NOV. 10

Ask For Your Advance Shopping List At

Elliott's Rexall Pharmacy

U S Rt. 30, New Lenox, Ill.
Phone HU5-2441

TIME TO GIVE HIM HIS MEDICINE. DID YOU GET HIS PRESCRIPTION RE-FILLED?

YES, I STOPPED BY

ELLIOTT'S PHARMACY

THIS MORNING.

Phone HU-5-2441

ELLIOTT'S PHARMACY

200 E. LINCOLN HWY. NEW LENOX

"WE SELL HEARING-AID BATTERIES"

Kitchen Extension Phone

Recipe for Convenience...only 75¢ a month!

To 1 kitchen, any style, add 1 extension phone. Use frequently to save time and steps. Make or take calls where you are. Keep in touch with friends while you keep an eye on what's cooking. Costs only 75¢ a month. Serves the whole family.

Follow this recipe for convenience and see for yourself why a kitchen phone is the cook's best friend.

And what a bargain! Only 75¢ a month (in Illinois) plus installation, for a standard black extension.

For a slight additional charge, you can add the spice of a bright color phone, or a compact, modern Princess phone.

It's easy as pie to order a kitchen extension. Just call your Illinois Bell business office. Or, ask your telephone man.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE

SEMMER NEWSPAPERS

Section 1, Page 8

Thursday, Oct. 25, 1962

Legal Publication

SEMMLER NEWSPAPERS			Allyn & Bacon Co.		Public Service Co.		Quality Stationers & Printers		American Assoc. of Science			
Section 1, Page 8			Thursdays, Oct. 25, 1962		Runge Paper Co.		Printers		Science			
Legal Publication			Total Working Cash Receipts		Sanitox Supply Co.		School Health Supply Co.		American Book Co.			
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF SCHOOL TREASURER FOR SCHOOL DIST., #135 OF TOWNSHIP 36 RANGE 12 COOK COUNTY ILLINOIS FROM JULY 1, 1961 TO JUNE 30, 1962			RENT FUND RECEIPTS		Richard Van Dyke		Tallman Robbins & Co.		American Book Covers			
JULY 1, 1961 BALANCES			District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector		FIXED CHARGES: Murphy Insurance Co.		Memo: Deductions from above gross salaries paid to: Dir. Internal Revenue		American Education Publication			
Educational Fund \$41,566.80			Total Rent Receipts July 1, 1962		LUNCH PROGRAM: Dixie Dairy Co. Goldblatt Bros., Inc.		Revenue \$440.15		Luis & Maria Barragan			
Building Fund 9,523.33			9,565.87		Orland Center P.T.C.		OPERATION OF PLANT: Joseph John Barkoski		Donald Basile Basketball Official - Imprest Fund			
Bond & Interest 7,966.40			EDUCATIONAL DISBURSEMENTS		STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES: Egbert Ins. Agency		Mabel Ekberg		Beckley-Cardy Co.			
Transportation Fund 742.72			ADMINISTRATION: Norbert Jerling		Agency Hensley's		Alfred John Frank		Bobbs-Merrill Co., Inc.			
Balance on Hand July 1, 1961			Helen Crawford		Keystone Pencil Co.		William Grove		Bureau of Publications			
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector			Florence Enders		Jim & Ed's Midwest		Clarence Huffstutler		Karen Byrne			
County Treasurer			LaVerne Lenz		Hardware		Huffstutler		J. Callahan			
County Superintendent of School - Distributive Fund			JoAnne Maroney		Transferred to Building Fund		V. Rosinski		Virginia Cobain, Imprest Fund			
Special Education - Bremen Township Treasurer			Bonnie Saunders		CAPITAL OUTLAY: Franklin-Lee Co.		Ashland Wholesale Hdw. Co., Inc.		Continental Press, Inc.			
National Defense Education 1,971.58			Elizabeth E. Scheber		Lyon & Healy		J. Barkoski, Imprest		John Davis			
School Lunch: County Supt. Students			Shirley Uthe		A. C. McClurg & Co.		Beckley-Cardy Co.		The Economy Co.			
Book Rental: Students			Allied School Equipment		Wilz Stationers		Brown Plumbing Co.		Egbert Insurance Agency			
Sale of Supplies: Students			American School Board Journal		LOANS TO OTHER FUNDS: Transferred to Building Fund		Chicago Sanitary Products Co.		The Fiedler Co.			
Fees - Students			Beckley-Cardy Co.		PURCHASE OF INVESTMENTS: Orland State Bank		T. H. Davidson & Co.		Follett Publishing Co.			
Other: Students, Breakage, etc.			Cartage Express Agency		Total Educational Disbursements July 1, 1962		Federal Surplus Prop. Utilization		Gerard Press			
Summer School: Students			Community Consolidated Dist. #146		BUILDING FUND DISBURSEMENTS		Hild Floor Machine Co., Inc.		Ginn & Co.			
Tuition: Mr. Lysen			Consolidated Acc. Systems, Inc.		ADMINISTRATION: Laurence Uthe		Hillyards Sales Co.		Harvey Clean Towel Service			
Expense Reimbursement: Students			Cook's Office Machines Inc.		OPERATION OF PLANT: Chicago Hardware & Appliance		J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Co., Inc.		H. L. Hatterman			
Other: P.T.A. Donation			Helen Crawford		Consolidated Supply Co.		Imperial Trucking Corp.		D. C. Heath & Co.			
Students			Educator's Book Club		M. Cooper Supply, Inc.		N. Jerling - Petty Cash		Susan Houde			
Impressed Fund			Federal Surplus Prop. Utilization		Davidson & Co., T.H. Div. of Boiler Inspection Dept. of Pub. Safety		Lyons LaVance		Imprest Fund			
Loans: Transfer from Working Cash Fund			Golden Triangle News		Teachers' Retirement Educational Disbursements cont.		Violet Lund		Lyons Band Instrument Co.			
Other: Harry W. Nigro (Sale of stove)			Hanchett Paper Co.		INSTRUCTIONS: Robert Byron Blain		Luxor Lighting Products Inc.		Lyons & Carnahan			
Teachers' Assn. Fee			W. W. Holes Mfg. Co.		Mrs. Pauline Cash		Martin Oil Service		MacMillan Co.			
Total Educational Receipts July 1, 1962			Illinois Assn. of School Boards		Mary DeFrancisco Marilyn Louise Hills		Master Lock Co. Program		Leo Marchi			
BUILDING FUND RECEIPTS			Illinois Bell Telephone Co.		Mrs. Robert Johnson Joyce Lodene Lahti Concetta Logullo Joan Frances Massoth		McKesson & Robbins		The Midwest			
Balance on Hand July 1, 1961			Illinois Bell Telephone Co.		Helen B. Nebe Nancy Jane Rekow Richard Glenn Werner		Don's Service Station		E. R. Moore, Co.			
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector			Imprest Fund		John Albert Yara Community Consolidated Dist. #146		Edward Filkins, Inc.		Bob Musser's Sport Shop			
County Treasurer			Norbert Jerling, Imprest Fund		Illinois Teachers Service Internal Revenue Service		Inc.		Norman's Cleaners			
Rent: All Saints Ev. Lutheran Church			Norbert Jerling, Imprest Fund		American Education Publications		Northern Illinois Gas Co.		Reader's Digest Services, Inc.			
First Baptist Church			Joint Service Program		Beckley-Cardy Co. Central Scientific		Orland Hardware Public Service Co.		Row-Peterson & Co.			
Ralph McKnight Methodist Church			Klein and Thorpe		E.M.H. School Field Enterprises Educ. Corp.		Runge Paper Co., Inc.		B. Saunders Scholastic Book Services			
Y.M.C.A. Parents			Kosnar Drugs Loebe Bros.		Fish Music Publications		Sani-Craft Co.		Scholastic Mag.			
Orland Park Woman's Club			McFarlane, Al. T.		Follett Publishing Co.		Star Contractors Wholesale		Science Research Assn., Inc.			
4-H Federation Dance			McGraw-Hill Book Co., Inc.		Garfield School Gaylord Bros., Inc.		Thompson Lumber Co.		Scott Foresman & Co.			
Other: Orland Park School Dist. #136			Midwest Administration Center		General Biological Supply House Gerard Press		Western Chemical Co.		Singer Co., Inc.			
Insurance Settlement			Miller School & Office Supply Co.		Ginn & Co. Goldblatt's Golden Press, Inc.		Roy Wilson Mfg. Co.		Wolverine Sports Supply			
Interest: Orland State Bank			Luanne Mueller		Golden Press, Inc.		Memo: Deductions from above gross salaries paid to: Dir. of Internal Revenue		John C. Winston			
Sale of Investments: Orland State Bank, Treasury Bills			Roberta Novak Old Town Corporation		Good Reading Pack Service		MAINTENANCE: Chicago Heights Glass & Paint Co.		Memo: Deductions from above gross salaries paid to: Dir. Internal Revenue			
Total Building Receipts July 1, 1962			Orland Park Post Office		R. E. Goss, Inc. Gotham Chalkboard & Trim Co., Inc.		Fairway Electrical		L.M.R.F. CAPITAL OUTLAY			
TRANSPORTATION FUND RECEIPTS			Palos Floral Shoppe Panama-Beaver, Inc.		Houghton-Mifflin Co.		Wm. Fidler		Beckley-Cardy Co.			
Balance on Hand July 1, 1961			P.T.A., c/o K. Diekman		Humes & Berg Mfg. Co., Inc.		Orland Hardware		A. J. Bertucci Trucking			
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector			Quality Stationers & Printers		I. A. S. B. Tri-County		Boiler		Carpenter Visual Service			
County Treasurer			Randolph School Supply Co.		Illinois State Penitentiary Imprest Fund		Capital Outlay Construction		Central Scientific Co.			
Income from Gov. Div. County			Thomas Randolph Co.		Imprest Fund D. Jay Products, Inc.		Consolidated Supply Co., Inc.		Franklin-Lee Co.			
Student & Community Service: C. Creer			Shroats		Norbert Jerling Jeri Kay The King Co.		Cooper Supply, Inc.		N. Jerling - Imprest Fund			
Diffict Transfer to Transp: Transfer from Educ. Fund			Silver Lake County Club (Imprest Fund)		National Defense Education School Lunch: County Supt. Students		Hill-Behan Lumber Co.		Fund			
Total Transportation Receipts July 1, 1962			Skokie School Dist. #68		School Aid		Kevin Gaughan		Ken-Lec Hardware			
BOND & INTEREST FUND RECEIPTS			Tri-County Publishing Co.		Special Education: State Reimbursement		Orland Hardware		Orland Hardware			
Balance on Hand July 1, 1961			University of Chicago Uptown		National Defense Education School Lunch: County Supt. Students		Orland Park Elementary School		Quality Stationers & Printers, Inc.			
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector			Stationers		Interest on Investments: Orland State Bank		School		Sundberg Engineering Co.			
County Treasurer			Memo: Deductions from above gross salaries paid to: Dir. of Internal Revenue		Sale of Investments: Orland State Bank		Teas & Co., Chas. R.		Trainer Glass Co.			
Total Bond & Interest Receipts July 1, 1962			I.M.R.F. Horace Mann Ins.		Total Educational Receipts July 1, 1962		Richard Van Dyke M. J. Zuidema		Watland, Inc.			
ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND RECEIPTS			F.I.C.A. Teachers' Retirement		BUILDING FUND RECEIPTS		Total Building Fund Disbursements		FIXED CHARGES: Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund			
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector			INSTRUCTIONS: Patricia Adams Susan Bargerhuff Donald Basile Hazel Brown Judith Lynn		Balance on Hand July 1, 1961		Bond and Interest		Marsh & McLennan			
County Treasurer			Brown Patricia Buckley James Callahan Carol Cann Patricia Darling Dorothy Davidson John Davis Barbara Fish Janice Taylor Fletcher Mary Ginder Rutilia Hall Ellamary Jaeger Joan L. Johnson Thomas L. Kerner Walda Kuklinski Joyce Lahti Martin Lesniewicz Leo Marchi Linda Moody Helen B. Nebe James David Rice Beverly Thompson Barbara Wile Teachers' Retirement System		District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector		Other: Students		Orland State			
Tax Money Transferred from Educ. Fund			Patricia Buckley 369.00		County Treasurer		Interest on Investments: Orland State Bank		Orland State Bank			
Total I.M.R.F. Receipts July 1, 1962			James Callahan 6,583.48		Income from Gov. Div. County		Sale of Investments: Orland State Bank		Orland State Bank			
WORKING CASH FUND RECEIPTS			Carol Cann 4,850.08		Student & Community Service: C. Creer		Total Educational Receipts July 1, 1962		Orland State Bank			
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector			Patricia Darling 9.00		Diffict Transfer to Transp: Transfer from Educ. Fund		Balance on Hand July 1, 1961		Orland State Bank			
County Treasurer			Davidson 5,655.04		Total Transportation Receipts July 1, 1962		District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector		Orland State Bank			
Tax Money Transferred from Educ. Fund			John Davis 5,068.22		BOND & INTEREST FUND RECEIPTS		County Treasurer		Orland State Bank			
Total I.M.R.F. Receipts July 1, 1962			Barbara Fish 6,053.40					Total Building Fund Receipts July 1, 1962		Orland State Bank		
WORKING CASH FUND RECEIPTS			Janice Taylor 575.00					BOND & INTEREST FUND RECEIPTS		Orland State Bank		
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector			Fletcher 6,895.00								Orland State Bank	
County Treasurer			Rutilia Hall 5,478.72								Orland State Bank	
Tax Money Transferred from Educ. Fund			Ellamary Jaeger 495.00								Orland State Bank	
Total I.M.R.F. Receipts July 1, 1962			Joan L. Johnson 108.00								Orland State Bank	
WORKING CASH FUND RECEIPTS			Thomas L. Kerner 4,250.00								Orland State Bank	
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector			Walda Kuklinski 800.00								Orland State Bank	
County Treasurer			Joyce Lahti 324.00								Orland State Bank	
Tax Money Transferred from Educ. Fund			Martin Lesniewicz 5,193.32								Orland State Bank	
Total I.M.R.F. Receipts July 1, 1962			Leo Marchi 6,021.68								Orland State Bank	
WORKING CASH FUND RECEIPTS			Linda Moody 6,675.04								Orland State Bank	
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector			Helen B. Nebe 108.00								Orland State Bank	
County Treasurer			James David 4,034.00								Orland State Bank	
Tax Money Transferred from Educ. Fund			Rice 5,436.72								Orland State Bank	
Total I.M.R.F. Receipts July 1, 1962			Beverly Thompson 5,575.04								Orland State Bank	
WORKING CASH FUND RECEIPTS			Barbara Wile 5,575.04								Orland State Bank	
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector			Teachers' Retirement System 4.10								Orland State Bank	
County Treasurer			Internal Revenue 1,446.82								Orland State Bank	
Tax Money Transferred from Educ. Fund			Correction on Teachers' Retirement Fund 1.04								Orland State Bank	
Total I.M.R.F. Receipts July 1, 1962			A & B Transfer, Inc. 4.41								Orland State Bank	
WORKING CASH FUND RECEIPTS			Allied School Equip. 5.25								Orland State Bank	
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector											Orland State Bank	
County Treasurer											Orland State Bank	
Tax Money Transferred from Educ. Fund											Orland State Bank	
Total I.M.R.F. Receipts July 1, 1962											Orland State Bank	
WORKING CASH FUND RECEIPTS											Orland State Bank	
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector											Orland State Bank	
County Treasurer											Orland State Bank	
Tax Money Transferred from Educ. Fund											Orland State Bank	
Total I.M.R.F. Receipts July 1, 1962											Orland State Bank	
WORKING CASH FUND RECEIPTS											Orland State Bank	
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector											Orland State Bank	
County Treasurer											Orland State Bank	
Tax Money Transferred from Educ. Fund											Orland State Bank	
Total I.M.R.F. Receipts July 1, 1962											Orland State Bank	
WORKING CASH FUND RECEIPTS											Orland State Bank	
District Taxation: Margaret E. Loebe, Collector											Orland State Bank	
County Treasurer											Orland State Bank	
Tax Money Transferred from Educ. Fund											Orland State Bank	
Total I.M.R.												

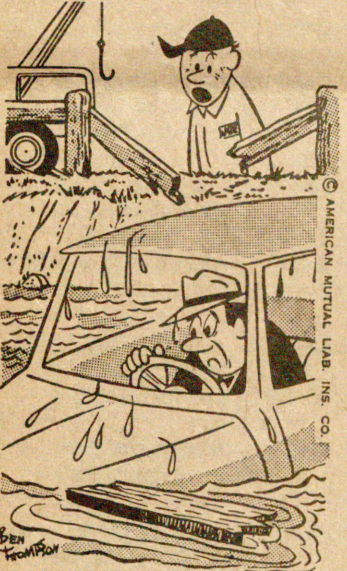
SEMMLER NEWSPAPERS											
Section 1, Page 9					Thursday, Oct. 25, 1962						
60.00	Collector	8,100.59	Smith	167.00	Anderson	5,249.96	U. S. Treasury -	Bannes	52.50		
Robert G. Regan	County		Donald		Patricia R.		Refund	Quality Stationers &			
Co.	Treasurer	3,019.53	Yunker	20.00	Flynn	20.00	Non-Revenue:	Printers	61.95		
Charles A. Tras &	State Aid	6,721.10	Memo: Deductions from above		Marilyn		Impressed Fund Ret.	Randolph School Supply			
Co., Inc.	Special Education -		gross salaries paid to:		Sievert	20.00	Warrants Sold:	Co.	9.93		
R. Utke's Electrical	Contribution	153.00	Director of Int.		Community Consolidated		Orland State	Mildred A.			
Serv.	Book Rental:		Revenue	\$295.20	Dist. #146	110.56	Bank	Shroats	1,481.52		
Donald Yunker	Students	636.05	F.I.C.A.	50.42	Illinois Municipal Re-		Faculty Phone	Harold			
FIXED CHARGES:	Expenditures		MAINTENANCE:		tirement Fund	1.65	Sale of Equip.	Slickemmyer	6.00		
Marsh &	Reimbursed	43.60	Acme Chemical		Internal Revenue		George Treibe	Thermofax Sales			
McLennon	Other	3.59	Co.	8.13	Service	560.40	Total Educational	Corp.	43.15		
Orland State	Total Educational		Atomn Key-		Beckley Cardy		Receipts	Tri-County Publishing			
Bank	Receipts		Lock Etc.	29.50	Co.	111.39	July 1, 1962	Co.	39.00		
CAPITAL OUTLAY:	July 1, 1962	33,197.46	Beckley-Cardy		Bureau of Tests	12.34	BUILDING FUND	Memo: Deductions from above			
Aladdin Photo & Sound	BUILDING FUND RECEIPTS:		Co.	13.61	Byers Publishing		RECEIPTS	gross salaries paid to:			
Center	Balance on Hand		Victor Carl	85.00	Co.	10.58		Director of Int.			
Alexander, Borkon &	July 1, 1961	4,773.46	Carl Formas	273.00	General Industrial		Balance on Hand	Revenue	\$2,533.60		
Westphal	District Taxation:		Johnson Lumber &		Co.	22.02	July 1, 1961	819.14			
Melvin G. Ballou	Margaret E. Loebe,		Supply	38.55	Garrett Book		District Taxation:	L.M.R.F.	444.51		
Chicago Seating	Collector	2,151.71	Phil LaFevre	1,168.98	Co.	105.00	Maraget E. Loebe,	Teachers'			
Co.	County		Loebe Bros.	65.64	Henley's		Collector	Retirement	708.46		
Community Consolidated	Treasurer	772.92	Robert Marks	690.59	Bookstore	193.29	County	INSTRUCTIONS:			
School	Rent: Harold		Precision Equip.		Co.	.56	Treasurer	Hazel B.			
Cooper Supply Co.,	Sayers	75.00	Co.	69.89	Scott, Foresman &		Rental:	Adams	7,000.00		
Inc.	Total Building Re-		Stockton Trans.		Co.		Edward J.	James Wendell			
Ed. Don & Co.	ceipts		Co.	4.41	Tinley Park	8.16	Barrett	Anderson	4,855.00		
Fairway Electrical Cont.	July 1, 1962	7,773.09	Simon Westra	10.00	Camera		Sundale Hills Home	Josephine G.			
Inc.	BOND & INTEREST FUND		FIXED CHARGES:		Webster Publishing	.99	Owners	Bagby	6,013.43		
Franklin-Lee	RECEIPTS		Illinois Municipal		Co.		St. Boniface Episcopal				
Co.	Balance on Hand		Retirement		World Book Year	5.95	Church	Claudette Beall	5,115.00		
Warren P. Groebes	July 1, 1961	1,902.55	Fund	39.87	Book		Fernway	Beva Brown	75.00		
Harry O. Hefter	District Taxation:		CAPITAL OUTLAY:		Assoc.	65.00	Margaret	Karen Byerly	4,595.79		
Assoc.	Margaret E. Loebe,		Griffin		Memo: Deductions from above		Loebe	Tess L.			
Norbert Jerling	Collector	2,404.87	Distributors	183.00	gross salaries paid to:		South Land	Creighton	3,831.74		
Ray Keuch	County		Jaffe, Inc.	118.00	Director of Internal	\$1,561.40	Prop.	Hannah Elk	4,700.00		
Lowery-McDonnell	Treasurer	846.37	Railway Express		Revenue		Interest on Investments:	Rosemary	20.00		
Co.	Loan from Other Funds:		Agency	5.47	Retirement	703.48	Orland State	Feikert			
Mallow-Products	Transferred from		HEALTH:				Bank	Nancy Kasper	4,638.18		
Inc.	Building Fund	400.00	Charlene		LOANS TO OTHER FUNDS:	6.14	Sale of Assets:	Flanagan			
M. J. O'Donnell Plumbing	Total Bond and Interest		Anderson		Transferred to Bond		General Ins. Co. of	Jacqueline	155.00		
Co., Inc.	Receipts		OPERATION OF PLANT:		Fund	400.00	Am. - Reimb.	Fredrick	4,537.13		
The Ogden	July 1, 1962	5,553.79	Dunham Hardware		Total Building		NON-REVENUE	Grace Gilleard			
Press	EDUCATIONAL		Co.	121.06	Disbursements		Sale of School Property:	James Edward	5,000.00		
Robert G. Regan	DISBURSEMENTS		Illinois Bell Telephone	74.34	July 1, 1962	5,644.76	C. Bettenhausen	Glunz			
Co.	ADMINISTRATION:		Co.	467.13	BOND AND INTEREST FUND		Sale of Investment:	Marian M.	1,505.00		
Science Materials	Bernadin		Mokena Oil Co		DISBURSEMENTS		Orland State	Glunz			
Center	Florists	19.15	New Lenox Lumber		FIXED CHARGES:		Bank	Duard A.			
Simplex-Time Recorder	Rev. T. C.		Co.	14.40	American National Bank &		Other: Dist #139 Transf.	Grace	7,095.00		
Co.	Calbert	5.00	Trust Co.	320.26	Co.	2,302.36	From Education	Edna Gustafson	5,432.50		
Wm. B. Snyder	Lynn Carl	189.52	of Chicago		Public Service		General Ins. Co. of	Joseph W.	4,900.00		
Foods	Winifred Carl	5.00	MAINTENANCE:		Co.		Amer.	Harris	643.11		
Visualcrafts,	Community Consolidated		Dave Carter	7.00	PRINCIPAL:		Tinpar Land Co. -	Carole Inglimo			
Inc.	School Dist.		Dunham		American National Bank &		Pay, for legal	Ella Mary	135.00		
LOANS TO OTHER FUNDS:	#146	325.46	Hardware	71.15	Trust Co. of		Serv.	Jaeger	5,621.24		
Transferred to Rent	Ruth Doctor	5.00	Chicago	11.40	Co.	3,000.00	Return Loan from Ed.	Wanda Kornacki	4,783.41		
Fund	Doctor School		Total Bond & Interest		Construction		Fund	Catherine Martin			
PURCHASE OF	P.T.A.	25.00	Fund Disbursements		FIXED CHARGES:		15,000.00	Bess E.			
INVESTMENTS:	Golden Triangle		July 1, 1962	49.20	W. A. Muehler		Total Building Fund	Musteikis	5,055.00		
Orland State Bank	News	4.62	July 1, 1962 BALANCES		LUNCH PROGRAM:		Receipts	Helen B. Nebe	89.60		
(Treasury Bills)	Hammond and		Educational		Bowman		July 1, 1962	Helen Sippel	5,315.00		
Total Building	Stephens	16.55	Fund	399.55	Dairy Co.,		53,166.06	Janet Sirrine	5,334.74		
Disbursements	James M. Hammun	15.00	Building		Total Educational		RECEIPTS	Olive Slucum	722.10		
July 1, 1962	Illinois Assoc. of		Fund		Disbursements		Balance on Hand	Patricia Tasker	195.00		
TRANSPORTATION FUND	School Bds.	71.67	July 1, 1962	13,217.50	July 1, 1962		1,475.97	Alice Lee			
DISBURSEMENTS	P. F. Pettibone	1.01	BOND AND INTEREST FUND		BUILDING FUND		District Taxation:	Thompson	475.00		
TRANSPORTATION	Sears Roebuck &		DISBURSEMENTS		DISBURSEMENTS		Margaret E. Loebe,	Barbara Turner	30.00		
OPERATIONS:	Co.	7.84	MAINTENANCE:				Collector	Flossie R. Volle	5,697.00		
J. Callahan, Imprest	Township		Walter		ANNUAL FINANCIAL		County	Douglas Lee			
Fund	Treasurer	346.34	Bernard	46.81	STATEMENT		Treasurer	Wessel	5,200.00		
Community Consolidated	Verna Young	5.00	Charles		OF SCHOOL TREASURER		County Supt.	Patricia Woodstrup	265.00		
Dist. #146			Burkhardt	36.00	FOR SCHOOL DIST. #138 OF		2,653.06	Hazel B. Adams	41.53		
Illinois School Bus	Dorothy		New Lenox Lumber		TOWNSHIP 36 RANGE 12 COOK		Other: Desotu McCabe -	American Education			
Co.	Lankenau	20.00	Co.	327.65	COUNTY ILLINOIS FROM		Gift	Publications	249.00		
N. Jerling, Imprest	Vivian Shoop	5,475.00	Ed. Schmidt	110.85	JULY 1, 1961 TO JUNE 30, 1962		Transferred from Ed.	American Handicrafts			
Fund	Marilyn		Robert Stell-	417.00			Fund	Co.	108.45		
Palos-Orland Cab	Sievert	60.00	wagen	40.00	JULY 1, 1961 BALANCES		5,000.00	American Heritage	3.80		
Co.	Isaac Smithers	4,604.94	Tuttle Electric		Educational		Total Transportation Fund	John A. Bannes	23.36		
Tinley Park Cab	Isabelle		Serv.	18.95	Fund		Receipts	Beckley-Cardy Co.	1,358.96		
Co.	Smithers	4,364.96	Clyde Yunker	62.26	Bond & Interest		BOND & INTEREST FUND	Benton Review			
Total Transportation	Louise Stoudt	4,774.97	FIXED CHARGES:		Fund		RECEIPTS	Pub. Co.	75.23		
Fund Disbursements	Illinois Municipal		W. A. Muehler	248.00	July 1, 1962		Balance on Hand	Board of Education			
July 1, 1962	Retirement		CAPITAL OUTLAY:		EDUCATIONAL RECEIPTS		July 1, 1961	Dist. #147	704.00		
BOND AND INTEREST FUND	Fund	3.25	Raymond		Balance on Hand		8,278.12	E. W. Boehm Co.	47.25		
DISBURSEMENTS	American Book		Bernard	20.00	July 1, 1961		District Taxation:	Karen P. Byerly	3.60		
FIXED CHARGES:	Co.	74.54	Total Building Fund		District Taxation:		Margaret E. Loebe,	California Tele-			
First National Bank	Co.		Disbursements		Margaret E. Loebe,		Collector	Bureau	50.38		
of Chicago	American Education		July 1, 1962	1,327.52	Collector	3,744.56	County	Central Scientific	230.41		
Orland State	Pub.	50.00	BOND & INTEREST FUND		Treasurer	419.50	Treasurer	Co.			
Bank	American Publ.		DISBURSEMENTS		State Aid	2,882.86	Total Bond & Interest Fund	Children's Reading			
RETIREMENT OF DEBT	Corp.	154.50	Special Education: Fred		Special Education: Fred		Receipts	Service	474.66		
PRINCIPAL:	Beckley-Cardy	67.19	Gabel,		Gabel,		July 1, 1962	Fred Clausen	3.48		
First National Bank of	California Test		Reimbursement	446.08	Reimbursement		RENT FUND	Cokesbury	43.52		
Chicago	Bureau	26.24	Orland State	400.00	School Lunch:		RECEIPTS	Community Consolidated			
Total Bond & Interest	County Supt.		Bank		County Supt.		District Taxation:	Dist. #146	3,352.57		
Fund Disbursements	Students	215.94	Orland State		Students		Margaret E. Loebe,	The Continental Press	22.87		
July 1, 1962	Students	165.00	Bank	2,000.00	Book Rental:		Collector	Tess Creighton	5.25		
MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT	Total Educational		Total Bond & Interest		Students		County	Mrs. Eugene Drews	1.33		
FUND DISBURSEMENTS	Receipts		Fund Disbursements		Bank		Treasurer	The Economics Press	5.33		
FIXED CHARGES:	July 1, 1962	15,479.76	July 1, 1962	2,400.00	Fund		Receipts	Educational Music			
Municipal	BUILDING FUND RECEIPTS:		JULY 1, 1962 BALANCES		July 1, 1962		July 1, 1962	Bureau, Inc.	52.74		
Retirement	Balance on Hand		Educational		July 1, 1962		ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL	Federal Surplus Prop.			
Ill. Municipal Retirement	July 1, 1961	1,542.01	Fund	2,262.26	July 1, 1961		RETIREMENT FUND	Util. Section	18.00		
Fund	District Taxation:		Building Fund	449.37	July 1, 1961		RECEIPTS	Carl Fischer, Inc.	7.07		
Total Municipal Retirement	Margaret E. Loebe,		Bond & Interest	1,743.48	July 1, 1961		District Taxation:	James Frazier	5.90		
Fund Disbursements	Collector	208.03	Fund		July 1, 1961		Margaret E. Loebe	Wm. S. Gardner	3.74		
7/1/62	County Treas.	26.85	Total Building		July 1, 1961		Collector	James Edward Glunz	3.30		
WORKING CASH FUND	Co.		Receipts		July 1, 1961		County	Duard A. Grace	20.00		
DISBURSEMENTS	A. C. McClurg &		ANNUAL FINANCIAL		July 1, 1961		Treasurer	The Grade Teacher	16.00		
LOANS TO OTHER FUNDS:	Co.	264.31	STATEMENT		July 1, 1961		235.15	Mrs. A. Gulley	17.50		
Transferred to Educational	Mid-America		OF SCHOOL TREASURER		July 1, 1962		Fund	The Handcrafters	14.29		
Fund	Pub.	13.94	FOR SCHOOL DIST. #140 OF		July 1, 1962		400.00	Harcourt, Brace &			
Total Working Cash Fund	Modern School		TOWNSHIP 36 RANGE 12 COOK		July 1, 1962		Total I.M.R.F. Receipts	World, Inc.	35.67		
Disbursements	Supply, Inc.	67.65	COUNTY ILLINOIS FROM		July 1, 1962		July 1, 1962	Mrs. Gordon Hess	3.88		
July 1, 1962	Pioneer Flag Co.	9.50	JULY 1, 1961 TO JUNE 30, 1962		July 1, 1961		ADMINISTRATION:	Holt, Rinehart &			
RENT FUND	Science Research		July 1, 1961 BALANCES		July 1, 1961		John A. Bannes	Winston, Inc.	341.70		
DISBURSEMENTS	Assc.	521.29	District Taxation:		July 1, 1961		Claire C.	Houghton-Mifflin Co.	407.73		
FIXED CHARGES	Tallman Robbins &	23.81	Margaret E. Loebe,		July 1, 1961		Chernack	Mrs. Montford Hume	5.07		
State of Illinois	Co.		Collector	1,248.19	July 1, 1961		Lorna Mae	Inlander Brothers	403.62		
Total Rent Fund	Memo: Deductions from above		County		July 1, 1961		Roggenkamp	Kirby P.T.A.	188.39		
Disbursements	gross salaries paid to:		Building Fund	819.14	July 1, 1961		Acro Office	Laidlow Brothers	252.76		
July 1, 1962	Dir. of Internal		Bond and Interest		July 1, 1961		Supply	Life Books	8.60		
BALANCES	Revenue	\$3,028.40	Fund	8,278.12	July 1, 1961		American Assoc. of	The MacMillan Co.	718.19		
Educational	Teachers'		Total Bond & Interest		July 1, 1962		School Admin.	McCormick Mathers			
Fund	Retirement	1,348.54	Receipts		July 1, 1962		3.10	Pub. Co.	102.35		
Building Fund	HEALTH:		EDUCATIONAL RECEIPTS		July 1, 1962		Louis Ance	McGraw-Hill	456.42		
Transportation	Wiles	6.06	Balance on Hand	8,687.60	July 1, 1961		John A. Bannes	Book Co.			
Fund	Pharmacy		District Taxation:		July 1, 1961		Imprest Fund	Chas. E. Merrill	18.22		
Bond and Interest	Anderson	15.78	Margaret E. Loebe,	83,968.19	July 1, 1961		John A. Bannes	Books, Inc.			
Fund	Herbert		Collector		July 1, 1961		Beckley Cardy Co.	Mid-America	55.14		
Illinois Municipal	Cooper	5.00	County		July 1, 1961		E. W. Boehm Co.	Publishers			
Retirement	Chas. Erickson	5.00	Treasurer	11,540.12	July 1, 1961		Cas, Inc.	Miller School &			
Fund	Golden Triangle		Bond and Interest	81,337.98	July 1, 1961		Chicago	Office Supply	533.27		
Working Cash	Newspaper	37.35	Fund		July 1, 1961		Tribune	Modern Talking			
Fund	Henley's Book-	.50	Transportation		July 1, 1961		Finis E.	Picture Service	.60		
Rent Fund	store		Fund	1,475.97							

Total \$175,267.92
TOWNSHIP FUND
RECEIPTS:
Cash on hand
July 1, 1961 \$ 76.04
Real Estate Notes on
Hand
July 1, 1961 4,650.00
TOTAL \$4,726.04
EXPENDITURES:
Cash on hand
June 30, 1962 0
Real Estate Notes on
Hand
June 30, 1962 4,726.04
TOTAL \$4,726.04
Subscribed and sworn to be-
fore me this 8th day of Oct.
1962.

Sharon Lauffer
Mildred A. Schroets,
Treasurer



CAMPUS STYLE -- Bone-colored cotton corduroy makes a neat jumper with two-button detail on the hip banding and slightly flared skirt. Pleasing contrast is provided in a long-sleeved shirt and Western kerchief of red-printed pima cotton. By Jr. Miss of California.



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KE 2-2480, Tinley Park

WELCOME WAGON

Educational TV Meets With Welcome In Mokena Schools

("What the Mokena schools are doing in the educational field will be related in a series of articles that is being prepared by Supt. James R. Ennis and Janet McGivern, fifth grade teacher.")

By Janet McGivern
James R. Ennis
Last year Mokena public schools started adding educational television teaching into the curriculum supplementing the conventional methods. The courses being taught are offered by TRI-County ETV Council via WTTW, Channel 11. This year the program is being expanded. There are eight classes at Willowcrest school now taking part in the television classes.

Spanish I is being taught to the third graders by Miss Mildred Lestina and Mrs. Patricia Falet. SALUDOS AMIGOS is an introductory course, consisting of some 34 fifteen-minute telecasts. They will be programmed one per week. This Spanish course has received national recognition and features Dr. Manuel Guerra. "SALUDOS AMIGOS" won a first in the Ohio State awards in 1959. The two classes of students now taking this Spanish I course, will continue on next year with HOLA NINOS (Spanish 2). HOLA NINOS is a second level Spanish course designed to follow SALUDOS AMIGOS.

The fourth and fifth grades are watching PATTERNS IN ARITHMETIC on Channel 11 on either Monday and Wednesday at 1:13 or on the repeat programs on Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a.m. The classroom teachers are Mrs. Marcella Lehmann and Mrs. Janet McGivern fifth grade, and Mrs. Marilyn Sievert and Lewis Blessing fourth grade.

Most people are aware of the close scrutiny that the present mathematics curriculum at all levels is undergoing. A great number of research projects underway thruout the nation have demonstrated that children can learn mathematics at an earlier age and are resulting in a more critical analysis of existing curricula and teaching techniques. Also most of the earlier experimentation was at the secondary level, it has been extended during the past few years to the elementary school where students spend eight important years.

But why change the curriculum in arithmetic? Technological advances have been so rapid that no one can predict what problems people will have to solve or what mechanical means for solving problems will exist in the future. This is a basic reason for the clamor for reform. The former concentration on skills appears inadequate. Arithmetic can no longer be considered solely a tool subject but must be viewed in its larger framework of mathematics structured upon major

ideas. A well developed and well understood concept can be easily adapted for use even in a world of change. An attempt is being made to show that there are expected patterns for numbers rather than just rules to be followed.

The reform in mathematics doesn't necessitate a complete upheaval of the subject matter now being taught. The basic content of arithmetic is not being changed a great deal. A few new topics are being introduced, but major emphasis is now on structure, continuity of concepts, and understanding. Discovery procedures are used to develop basic concepts and basic rules; drill then becomes mechanical.

Mrs. Lehmann's fifth grade class in addition to watching PATTERNS IN ARITHMETIC, is also viewing EXPLORING NATURE. EXPLORING NATURE is part of the well known Boston (Mass.) The 21" Classroom series. It is presented by the Natural Science Television Project. One major aim of the programs is to arouse interest in science, particularly but not exclusively, biological science.

Mrs. McGivern's fifth grade class is watching "LINES AND

SHAPES." This art course was produced originally for KETC, St. Louis. The emphasis is on crafts, using for the most part inexpensive materials, odds and ends and easily obtained materials. The following are some of the craft work included: self portraits; finger painting; clay; puppets; soap carving; potato and sponge prints; and mosaics.

The teachers and students suggest that those that have time tune in and view some of the classes with them. Call the school if you would like a time schedule.

Student response to the television-lessons is very favorable. Conventional teaching is still and will always be most important, but enriching the curriculum by supplementing ETV classes seems to be most effective. At its best, television in the classroom stimulates student interest, provides in-service training for teachers, and brings experience to the classroom which would be impossible to duplicate in any other way. Teaching by television is here. It is a new instructional resource to be used, enjoyed, and welcomed into the educational program of our Mokena schools.

Local Governments Would Preserve Independence

(CNS) Ten officials representing various suburban communities and a municipal attorney addressed a recent meeting of the Illinois Cities and Villages Municipal Problems Commission in Chicago.

Although many topics were touched upon by those testifying before the commission one theme could be distinguished running thruout the speeches--home rule.

Lester J. Bergmann, Lombard village president and the president of the Du Page Mayor's and Managers Conference told the commission members, "It was amazing to see the unanimity of opinion in our Du Page group and our village board on the subject generally entitled 'home rule.'"

Mrs. Adeline Dropka, Brookfield village trustee, concluded her remarks with "We believe that the people are alarmed at the rising cost of government and that a trend toward the centralization of government must be reversed in order to preserve the American way of life."

Other speakers addressing the commission included officials from Park Forest, Elmhurst, Evanston, Oak Lawn and Oak Park.

Some of the topics most often referred to included:

A move to legislate against combining duties of the police and fire departments. Such legislation has been proposed in the state legislature without

success. Park Forest village president Bernard G. Cunningham called such legislation "generally harmful."

He asked that the commission include in its report "a strong statement defending the right of municipalities to determine police and fire duties and to take advantage of new manpower saving techniques."

Park Forest has such a plan at present of combined police and fire services.

New methods of annexation of fringe areas were asked for by Louis Ancel, municipal attorney for many suburban communities.

Ancel asked for additional legislation which would permit a county court to order annexation to a city or village of fringe areas when the court found that standards established by the General Assembly were fulfilled.

Annexation, under Ancel's suggestion, could be initiated either by a petition of 20 per cent of the owners and 20 per cent of the electors of the area in question or by the municipality.

Also only referred to by one speaker, the question of township government brought the greatest reaction from commission officials.

James E. Dwyer, Oak Lawn village trustee, told the commission that while the greater percentage of township road and bridge funds comes from the incorporated areas only 50 per cent of the money collected within the corporate limits are returned to the municipalities while the rest is spent in the unincorporated area in the township.

The commission was asked to sponsor legislation which would either abolish the tax levy or return to the municipality the total tax collected from it. When asked by Sen. Jack E. Walker, (R. Lansing) if he would favor abolishing township government Dwyer said he would but such action should start slowly.

The commission, headed by



BLUE DEVILS--of the Pop Warner Palos-Orland YMCA football league have been going strong this season and having a lot of fun too. Front row (l to r): Robert Buckley, Cary Merz, Patrick Billet, Gregory Grossman, Steven Sprinkle, Robert Kittel, Thomas Devine, William Devine and Lambert Bere, III; second row, Assistant Coach Billy J. Bishop; Coach James

P. Osborn; Richard Henderson, Edward Zeman, Bradley Osborn, Thomas Jones, Dennis West, Richard Konetski, Larry Erlanson, Roy Christenson; third row, Mark Leatzow, Alan Sprinkle, Dan Early, Robert Templein, Roy Brinson, Guy Ortman, Rudy Lavine, John Mansell and Raymond Zadravets.

Marley

Missionary Society to Sponsor Supper Nov. 1

VIRGINIA SASS
HU 5-6424

The October meeting of the Marley Missionary Society was held on Wednesday in the Marley church. The program on "Chicago Missions" was presented by Mrs. Ian Brown, Mrs. Jack Jordan, vice-president, presided during the meeting. The society will sponsor a spaghetti supper on Thursday night Nov. 1 in the church from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are available from Mrs. Daniel Sass. After the meeting refreshments were served in the dining room by the hostesses Mrs. Clayton Cleveland, Mrs. Fred Brown, Mrs. William Little and Mrs. O. D. Ferguson. The tables were attractive with arrangements of dahlias.

The Twelve Trumps enjoyed a theatre-dinner party Tuesday night at Tokar's and the Drury Lane theatre in Beverly Hills. They saw the play "The Silver Whistle", starring Forrest Tucker.

Mrs. Glenn Peterson and Mrs. Dale Peterson and Carole Peterson of Melrose Park, spent Tuesday visiting friends at Plattville, Ill.

Miss Mary Jane Stellwagen underwent an appendectomy in Silver Cross hospital on

October 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rowley of Homer were visitors on Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Adella Sproat.

The Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners held a family party and business meeting on Oct. 12 in the recreation room of the Homer school. In charge of the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson. Door prizes were awarded to Dennis Welter, Mrs. Harwood Stellwagen presiding during the meeting. The guest speaker was Donald Kinzler, Gleaner representative. The next meeting will be held in December when the annual election of officers will take place.

Charles Sass of Plainfield, N.J., visited here on Thursday evening, with his father, Louis F. Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Nelson have returned to their home after spending the past week with relatives in Iowa.

Alyce Ingram was the guest of honor at a party for her seventh birthday on Sunday afternoon, October 21st at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott. Guests were Alyce's friends and classmates of the Homer school.



ANNIS LYNNE WEBER

Announce Engagement of Miss Annis Lynne Weber

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Weber, 360 W. Francis road, are announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Annis Lynne, to John Edward Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric T. Johnson, Second ave., Braidwood.

The ceremony, to be read by Rev. Faustin Klink, O.S.M., is set for 3 o'clock the afternoon of Nov. 3 in St. Jude's Catholic church, New Lenox.

Some invitations have been issued but all relatives and friends are invited to attend both the ceremony and reception, to be held from 8 until

12 o'clock that evening at the Pioneer Gardens Ballroom, 515 Richards street, Joliet.

Following her graduation from Lincoln-Way high school, Miss Weber attended Patricia Stevens finishing school in Chicago, and took airline stewardess training. She is now employed by the Will County Credit Bureau.

Mr. Mann, an employee of Len Anderson, mason contractor, served three years in Germany with the United States Army following his graduation from Lincoln-Way.

Heirloom And Hobby Show At Peotone Nov. 2 Thru 6

"The Good Old Days" antique, heirloom and hobby show and sale, presented by the Presbyterian adult organization of Peotone, will be held Nov. 2, 3 and 4 from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily and on Sunday, Nov. 4th until 6 p.m., at the Atrium, Will county fair grounds, located at the intersection of Wilmington road and West street, Peotone.

Well-stocked exhibitors' booths will be set up in the main area of the Atrium by dealers Sen. A. L. Cronin, (D. Chicago) is a legislative commission which makes recommendations to the general assembly based on testimony received at public hearings. The Chicago hearing was the last in a series held thruout the state.

Ralph C. Johnson, a well-known portrait painter and illustrator, will be on hand to capture the likeness of the youngsters in color. Arrangements for sittings may be made by contacting BL 8-3332 or Mr. Johnson upon arrival at the show.

Admission will be 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children under twelve.

Newcomers To Have Harvest Dance Nov. 3

"Shirts and Skirts" will be the appropriate attire for Joliet area newcomers attending their informal Harvest dance of Saturday evening, Nov. 3. The hour will be early, 8 o'clock, to give some time for conversation and getting acquainted. The place is the Woodruff Hotel with music by Bob Anthony's Quartet.

All new arrivals to the Joliet area and their guests are invited to attend the affair. Callers have been chosen to contact all newcomers in their immediate vicinities. Mrs. William Rey-

Red Cross To Start 1st Aid Class On November 6

A Red Cross first aid class will begin Nov. 6 in Will County Red Cross offices, 222 N. Broadway.

Alfred C. Levering, first aid chairman for Will County Chapter, said the course is open to the general public. It was organized in response to many requests for the service.

The standard first aid course to be presented next month trains people to save lives in cases of accident by assisting

promptly and correctly, aiding patients until medical care is available.

Mrs. Mary Shepley, volunteer Red Cross instructor, will teach the class. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday nights for five weeks.

Persons interested in enrolling or obtaining more information may telephone the Red Cross office, SA 2-5007.

"Y" Offering Boys Basketball

The Palos-Orland YMCA is again offering any boy in the area between the ages of 9 and 12 (date for age computation is September 1, 1962) and no more than 5 feet 6 inches tall, an excellent opportunity to learn and play basketball.

Uniform shirts and basketballs will be furnished by the

YMCA. Players are to furnish their own white gym shorts, sweat shirts and gym shoes. The program will be in the gym of the Palos Park Village Hall.

The program will run for 16 Saturdays beginning November 3rd through February 16th. The first four meetings will be used as tryout and practice sessions to set up comparable teams from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon. The remaining 12 sessions will be regularly scheduled games at 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00 and 1:00 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the "Y" office in the Jewel Annex in Palos Heights. Registration deadline is October 27th.

NOTICE
The Lighthouse will be closed
from Saturday, Oct. 27 to Nov. 1st,
and will re-open at our new location,
9911 W. 143rd St.
on Thurs., Nov. 1st.

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manicure needs.
lotions, creams,
makeup... here!

So easy and pleasant to shop
here, where you get service,
convenience and top quality. Come
and stock up on all your favorites... try new wonders!

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PHARMACY**
DANIEL L. KURBER, R.P.H.
103 FRONT STREET
PHONE 3331 MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Hints For Homeowners

BY: JAMES FIZZELL, ASSOC. FARM ADVISER
One of the hottest summer topics for over the fence gossip is crabgrass. With the chemical companies sending more and more weed control chemicals in to the battle the conversations become even more colorful with terms like "zytron", "trifluralin", pre-emerge, post-emerge, and more.

These new chemical control measures are, to say the least interesting. They do offer possibilities of controlling crabgrass not available before, but they also create problems. Many of these problems reach us at the Extension office as unhappy home owners seek solutions to them.

Before I try to summarize the problems encountered in using these chemicals, and in view of the growing disfavor in the wholesale use of chemicals, let me state it has always been our policy to recommend proper cultural practices for the elimination of crabgrass in lawns.

High fertility, proper mowing height, and sensible watering practices are the most effective ways of keeping crabgrass out of your lawn. In spite of what you may have read elsewhere, crabgrass will not invade a well-maintained turf.

The chemicals find their prime value in new lawns, particularly spring seeded lawns which have not yet become established, or in lawns damaged by mowing too low or by diseased.

A summary of chemical crabgrass control during 1962 was made by Dr. F.W. Slife of the University of Illinois, Department of Agronomy, during the Turf Field Day in September.

As a whole, the results of home owners applications of crabgrass killers have been very disappointing. This disappointment is not from lack of crabgrass control, but from the standpoint of injury to turf. Many of the new chemicals have what is known as a 2X safety factor or less. This means that you can apply only two times as much material (or in some cases less than 2 times as much) without injury to the turf. As a result, any time you overlap in applying these materials, injury

will occur. This low safety factor, along with often poor application techniques on the part of some home owner has resulted in a great deal of dissatisfaction among homeowners, with complaints being received by our offices and by dealers as well.

Careful application of the new materials with accurate spreaders has resulted in excellent crabgrass control, but it would appear that the average homeowner who has no interest in becoming a chemist to take care of his lawn needs a 4X safety factor to avoid damage.

Since few of the best control materials have this it may be necessary for home owners to be satisfied with less effective but safer materials. Of course, an alternative would be to become more expert in applying dangerous materials, use them only when necessary, and rely on good lawn management to keep your lawn crabgrass-free.

Dr. Slife's summary of the most used materials for 1962 were as follows:

1. TRIFLURALIN. We have had more complaints from the use of this material than any other. This may be due to a vigorous sales program initiated in 1962. Poor application has resulted in some lawns being ruined, others severely damaged. It would appear to have less than a 2X safety factor.

This is an amazing compound for full season crabgrass control. It is perhaps the most effective of all the new materials on crabgrass.

2. ZYTRON. Fewer complaints with this compound than with above material. The main complaint has been a restriction in rhizome growth giving the lawn a thin but deeper green color. Overdosage seems to be the main problem. This compound would appear to have less than a 2X safety factor.

This is an excellent crabgrass killer for full season crabgrass control.

3. CALCIUM AND LEAD ARSENATE. Some complaints on turf injury which appears under dry turf conditions.

Overdosage seems to be the main problem and a few lawn owners have used these materials full strength for several years, resulting in considerable

turf injury.

These materials generally have less than a 2X safety factor in the original application.

These are excellent to good crabgrass killers with the calcium appearing to be superior for crabgrass control.

4. DACTHAL. Very few complaints. Sold widely. This material appears to have at least a 2X safety factor, possible 3X. It tends to fade near the end of the season.

5. CHLORDANE. No turf injury reported. Crabgrass

control variable. Better control on high quality lawns and less control on poor quality lawns.

New materials under test at the University of Illinois in 1962 include combinations of Chlordane and Bandane, Bandane, Niagria 6370, Penn salt 1475, and Chipman 12161A and B. None of these materials appear to be as good for crabgrass control as Dacthal, Zytron or Trifluralin. Turf tolerance appears good, however, further testing is needed.

Legion Honors Firms Who Employ Handicapped Vets

Presentation of certificates of recognition will be presented to two area industries by the American Legion, Department of Illinois at the monthly meeting of the Eighth District tonight Oct. 25 at Rehfeld-Meyer post 474, 3539 West 214th st., Matteson.

The certificate is presented to industries that show outstanding effort in employing handicapped American veterans.

Area recipients are the General Electric commercial equipment department of Chicago Heights and Great Lakes Screw Corp. of Riverdale. Representatives of the two firms will be present to accept the framed certificates.

The inscription reads in part "...In recognition of unselfish service to the community and loyal cooperation with the employment program of the American Legion by the employment of handicapped American veterans." The certificate is signed by Karl Yost past commander of the Department of Illinois.

Making the presentation will be District Commander Edward Wagner and Wiley Simmons chairman of the veterans employment committee.

Several commentators also noted that a slight recession might occur.

These comments above received considerable play in the news, but comment on the specific amount of drop in business activity, by these men, was largely overlooked.

The prediction of Heller and some others, was that the drop in national output is likely to be less than \$2 billion. The national output in 1961 was about \$555 billion against a record level of about \$562 billion expected to be the figure for 1962. As Mr. Heller notes, a drop of \$2 billion in national output, is within the range of statistical error in a total sum of this size.

Market analysts have been commenting on the lack of interest and activity in the market.

Last Thursday financial circles were surprised by a reduction in reserve requirements for savings and time deposits in banks. This action increased lending power of the country's banks by about four and a half billion dollars.

The cut in reserve requirements was designed to stimulate the economy and encourage borrowing. Bankers point out there has been no shortage of lendable funds at this time. However, even the immediate impact may be light, the increase in loanable funds, often gives the

sion program is now under way. Notices have been prepared and mailed to farmers, telling them how provisions of the program may apply to their farms. He urged farmers with questions about the program to contact the ASCS Office in Orland Park or Arlington Heights.

Mr. Bormet pointed out that the regular price-support is available on the 1963-crop wheat which a grower produces in compliance with his farm allotment and puts under loan or purchase agreement. Marketing quotas penalties will apply to wheat grown in excess of the allotment, or 15 acres, whichever is larger.

Chairman Bormet said that the sign-up in the wheat diversion

conservation use. The per acre payment rates will be determined by multiplying the 1959-1960 average yield established for the farm by one-half the county price-support loan rate. The additional price support payment of 18¢ per bushel will be computed on the basis of the 1959-1960 average yield multiplied by the planted acreage of wheat.

The chairman explained that the diversion payments will be available to growers who reduce their wheat acreage by at least 20 percent and who devote the diverted acres to an approved

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Business & Finance

BY MAURICE P. ANGLAND

This last week has seen a declining securities market. On Friday, Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's council of economic advisers, told a group of 175 members of the council that we could have a slight recession early in 1963 and a recovery later in the year, but the recession need not happen.

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The chairman explained that the diversion payments will be available to growers who reduce their wheat acreage by at least 20 percent and who devote the diverted acres to an approved

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economy a lift.

In addition to the increase in lendable funds, President Kennedy signed the long discussed tax bill which permits firms to deduct 7 per cent of amounts spent for new plant and equipment, for taxable income. The new and larger depreciation rates which industry has long requested as realistic, also are now in the law.

Most analysts express the opinion that a tax cut for industry will permit of expansion activity. Administration leaders generally, are discussing such a tax cut as tho it is certain.

It is admitted by many leading financial students, that the corporate tax is so high as to act as a brake on industrial activity. However, a number of members of congress believe that reduction in expenditures must accompany tax reduction.

In any case, the economy is being nudged upward by government action and it is likely there will be further upward prodding of the economy in case business starts to falter.

As was expected by close students of industrial production costs in western Europe, there has been a substantial increase in total labor costs.

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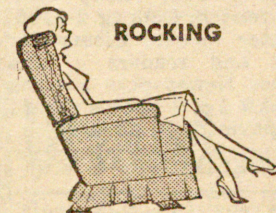
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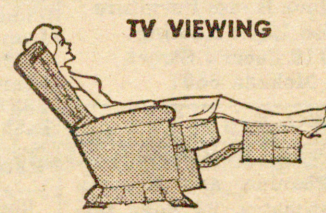
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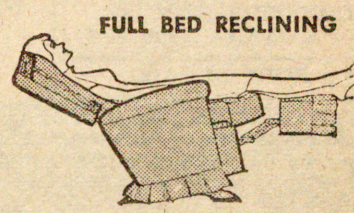
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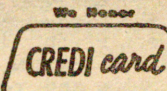
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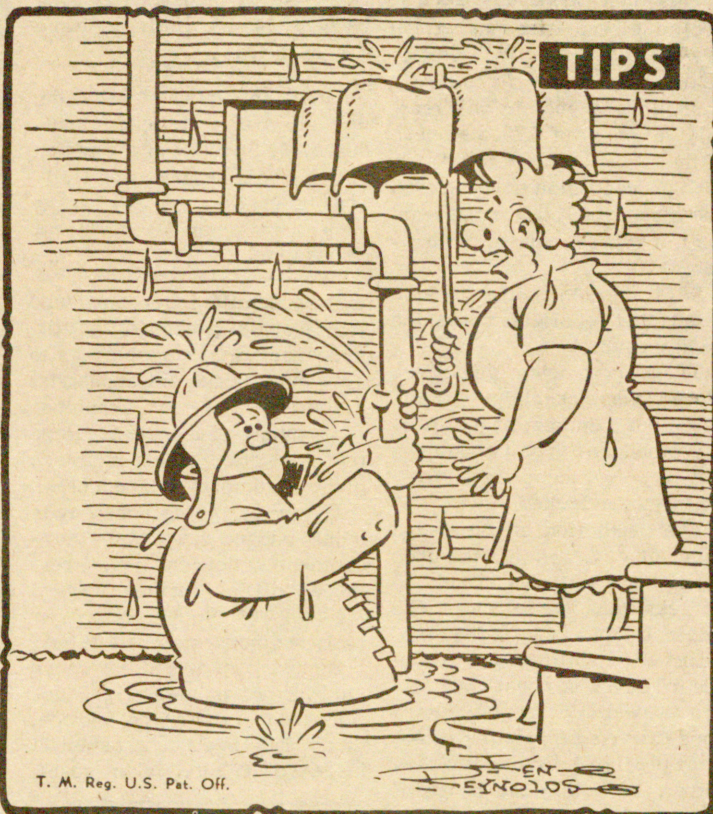
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dinettes, sleeper sofas \$69.50
up, bedroom suites, 3-pc. sec-
tional sofas; Roper gas ranges
— BELOW WHOLESALE.

RAHN'S APPLIANCE
& FURNITURE
8814 Ogden Ave., Brookfield
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5 p.m.
Open 9 to 5:30; Mon., Thurs.
till 9 p.m.
HU 5-7788 ST 8-7777

HEPPELWHITE 5 pc. mahog-
any bedroom set; solid walnut
desk and chair. Gibson 8-7375

ANTIQUE black walnut cabi-
net, 45" wide, 14" deep in-
side, 4 shelves, 60" high
double doors; excellent condi-
tion. ANTIQUE cherry chest,
43" wide, 22" deep, 44" high,
4 drawers, good condition. GI
8-8712.

DISHES, diamond pattern
pressed glass, plates, goblets,
sherberts, and bowls. 2 sets,
1 ruby and 1 cobalt blue glass.
Gibson 8-8712.

CLOSEOUT SALE!
Conlon ironer, deluxe, like
new; several bicycles; humid-
ifiers; white leather studio
couch, bolster black; drop-
leaf Duncan Phyfe table and
chairs; several good TV's;
bookcases; odd maple tables;
apt. gas and elec. ranges;
odd chinas and buffets \$15
up; Maytag wringer, used; 12
good used gas and elec. ranges;
10 recon. refrigerators;
18 rebuilt guaranteed auto-
matic washers, dryers \$39.50
up. Sewing cabinet, odd ta-

RAG RUGS for sale. Special
price on all rugs made of your
rags, taken thru Nov. 2. Boil-
proof warp. For information,
call Clearwater 7-6948.

For Sale Misc.

BLACK DIRT—Humus, peat
moss. \$10, \$12, \$14 delivered.
Fieldbrook 9-3405.

SIX used bicycles, all sizes.
Clearwater 7-6634.

SHETLAND pony colts, reg'd
and grade; also white Flemish
giant & chinchilla giant pure-
bred rabbits. Wm. Klukas,
127th and Smith Rd., Lemont.
Clearwater 7-2641 after 5:00.

APPLES for sale. C. E. Live-
ly, 16803 Harlem, Tinley Pk.
532-4605.

3 PIECE Danish modern wal-
nut bedroom suite \$99; 4 pc.
modern bedroom suite \$110;
baby buggy \$6; 6 yr. crib
\$12; Current Sale on couches
and sleepers. Misc. glassware
and antiques.
Hours: 12 to 7 daily and
Sunday; Closed Monday
THE LIGHTHOUSE
143rd and Beacon Ave.
Orland Park FI 9-9424

50% OFF
CARPETING
Nylon - Wool - New, ordered
for model homes. Hundreds
of yards left over. Installation
and Terms. Mr. Howard
FAIRWAY ESTATES
2 bks. east of Mannheim on
143rd St., Orland Park, Ill.
Closed Sundays—No Calls

LOOK
Humus soil, \$16.00 per load;
black sandy loam, \$15; black
dirt \$10 & \$12. Sand, stone,
manure, sod. Landscaping and
clean fill.

B & J TRUCKING
Clearwater 7-7994 after 5:00

READY MIX concrete and
block plant. Contact: E. J.
Beier, Dwight, Ill.

PUMPKINS, wholesale and
retail. 131st and Will-Cook
Rd., Orland Park.

1960 AMERICAN 2 bedroom
mobile home, 10x45 ft.; gas
furnace, automatic washer,
air conditioner, 5x7 ft. stor-
age building included. HUX-
ley 5-8637.

COOPER'S Fancy Apples di-
rect from the farm. Bring
containers. 1 mile west of
Manhattan on blacktop road.
Greenwood 8-3383.

KENMORE oil heater with
blower; coal and wood 5 room
heater; cheap; also pumpkins
for Halloween. Frankfort
4142.

SPORTSMEN
We buy, sell and trade new
and used shotguns, all makes
and models.
Kirk's Grill, Orland Park

EASY mangle, good condi-
tion. Very reasonable. 532-
2229.

WE MADE A MISTAKE . . .
in ordering a full size motel
mattress and box spring. \$110
will take it. Farm House Mo-
tel, 349-9200.

PUMPKINS, by ton or by
piece, Indian corn & gourds.
Alvin Stelter, 143rd St. and
88th Ave., Orland Park, Ill.

1962 FL-74-OHV Harley Da-
vidson, loaded with extras.
Will accept trade or sell for
cash. 532-4988 after 5:30.

BOY'S blue lined winter
jacket with zip-on hood; size
14; excellent condition; also
pair woman's bowling shoes,
size 5 1/2. Call Mokena 5650
after 5 p.m.

LEAVING STATE, must sell
beds, living room furniture,
misc. household goods. HUX-
ley 5-8896.

MT. VERNON
MEMORIAL PARK
4 lots, 24 plots for church
group or ?? May separate.
Best Offer
S. J. Randall
743 Irving Park Rd.
Chicago 13, Ill.

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial refrig-
erator, excellent condition.
Phone Mokena 5245 after
5:30 p.m.

KENMORE 36 in. gas range
with many extras, like new.
Clearwater 7-6201.

11 VENETIAN BLINDS for
Cape Cod home, \$20. Phone
532-2400.

KENMORE washer, balloon-
type wringer, A-1 condition,
\$25. Fieldbrook 9-8338.

MAHOGANY secretary, arti-
ficial fireplace, good condi-
tion. Reasonable. 532-4877.

COVER UP
WITH CANVAS COVERS
Full Weight to Square Yard
Good Water Repellent
Treatment
Reinforced Eyelets every 4 ft.
—22 Sizes in Stock—
10 oz. — 5'x7' \$3.40
10 oz. — 30'x20' \$6.70

SHAW'S
1399 Plainfield Rd., Joliet
Phone SA 3-9331

SCRATCH pads 5c each or 6
for 25c at The Lockport Her-
ald office, 108 W. 10th street,
Lockport.

For Sale Misc.

BACK YARD
SALE
2227 Greengold, Joliet
Oct. 26 -- from 2 to 6 p.m.

WEANING PIGS. Alpine
Farm, Robert Arnold. Field-
brook 9-0263.

175 1 YEAR OLD laying hens
75c each. Phone HUXley 5-
3125.

1957 FORD \$595; also kit-
chen table and 5 chairs \$35.
Temple 8-3100.

QUARTER HORSE, mare &
stallion; stallion grandson of
Paco-Bueno. Phone HUXley
5-3125.

ROOFING PRICES SLASHED

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
LOW PRE-WINTER PRICES

House Size	Total Cost of New Shingle Roof
20 x 40	\$135.00
24 x 36	\$150.00
24 x 42	\$165.00
24 x 50	\$200.00

Other sizes equally low
All Work Guaranteed
Call Fulton 8-1059

CONTEMPORARY
ROOFING COMPANY
14725 South Keystone
Midlothian, Illinois

LIVE corned ducks and
geese. Mary Petravich, 621
4th St. Lemont. CL 7-7658.

CARPETING

501 DuPont Nylon or
Caprolan

7.99 SQUARE YARD
Installed over heavy duty
padding—10 year guarantee
"SHOP AT HOME SERVICE"
TERMS ARRANGED
389-2300 — 389-4445
Furniture World
14730 So. Western Ave.

TURKEYS, chickens, pigeons,
2 German short haired point-
ers, 5 mos. old, registered and
papers. SYcamore 8-4874.

FOR SALE or trade on pou-
ltry or livestock: Shetland
pony, stallion, nicely built and
gentle with children. Can be
purchased with saddle and
bridle or without. SYcamore
8-4874.

USED accordions, 120 bass
with switches, good condition
—\$20 and \$45. 532-2700.

20" BOY'S lightweight Her-
cules bike; 28" boy's light-
weight Hercules bike; 25 in.
Wonder Horse; assorted road
grating toys ideal for the
sandpile set. Assorted army,
navy men and equipment—
large size for small boys.
Outdoor gym set complete
with 8 ft. slide, 2 swings and
or rings and glider. Call GIb-
son 8-7375.

JOINTER-PLANER 6" heavy
duty ball bearing profession-
al type; 43" long heavy ad-
justable fence, quick angular
adjustments cuts 1/2" rabbit
complete with 1/2 h.p. 110 volt
motor mounted on heavy steel
stand with chip collector
shoot. All like new. Gibson 8-
8712.

WANTED TO BUY 6
WANTED TO BUY STRAW,
clean, bright. Clearwater 7-
5126.

WILL clean out basements
and attics for salvage. SKy-
line 4-3304.

SMALL garden type roto-till-
er. 532-4850.

USED flute, reasonable. 532-
2068.

For Rent 7
3 BEDROOM home in Mo-
kena, with garage, \$100 per
month. Phone Mokena 3931.

LOCKPORT: Newly remodel-
ed rooms on bus line. Bath,
TV, telephone; for gentlemen.
TEmple 8-7367.

3 ROOM apartment in new
apartment building, 143rd &
Creme Rd. Furnished or un-
furnished. 815-338-4784.

NOW LEASING
The Second Unit of
MOKENA
GARDEN APARTMENTS
19329 Wolf Rd., Mokena
OCCUPANCY NOV. 1ST
3 1/2 and 4 1/2 room
Deluxe Apartments
Telephone Mokena 5881

Services Offered 10

EXPERIENCED cleaning woman, hours 9-4 Mon., Tues., or Fridays, reasonable. CL 7-6098.

WILL TAKE ORDERS for Barbie Doll clothes. Reasonably priced. Phone Mokena 9390.

SELLING OUT?
If you or your organization is planning an auction, we will handle your lunch and hot & cold drink problems. No cost to you. 50 mile area.
Kirk's Coffee Service
Fieldbrook 9-3532

Lost and Found 11

LOST: Wallet, at or near National Food store, Tinley Park, Thursday morning. REWARD. Call 532-2373.

LOST: Female German Shepherd in Orland Park, child's pet. Small reward. Please call Clearwater 7-7988.

Miscellaneous 13

FREE GIFTS: If you know of any family or individual new to Lockport, be sure to tell them the Lockport newcomers are entitled to free gift certificates given by over 80 merchants. Call Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Temple 8-2590 or Temple 8-3721.

Personal 14

HAY-RACK RIDES
Cherry Hill Road and Washington
Harold Reiter
Saratoga 6-2070

DON'T STOP EATING!
Lose weight safely with Dex-a-diet. Hanson Drugs, Lockport.

3 WOMEN from Hampton Park want ride to and from 74th and Rockwell, 4 to 12:30 shift. Phone Temple 8-3766.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank all my wonderful friends who sent flowers and cards during my recent illness at Little Company of Mary Hospital. I am now home recuperating.
Mrs. Teresa Enoch

CARD OF THANKS
The family of E. A. Anderson wish to thank most sincerely the many friends who conveyed to us their words of sympathy during our period of bereavement in the recent loss of our dear wife and mother, Chrystal L. Anderson. Your messages of condolences were very uplifting in our hour of grief.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express most sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the help and expressions of sympathy during the long illness and death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter, and sister, Mary Liston.
Ray, Frank and Donald Liston
Mr. and Mrs. John Yurkow, Sr. & Family

CARD OF THANKS
I want to thank everyone for the many beautiful cards, letters, gifts, prayers and visits while I was in the hospital and at home. Everything is greatly appreciated.
Bertha Abbe

Notice 16

ONE LOAN
UP TO \$10,000
Home Owners

We will combine all your bills into one low monthly payment. Bank rate interest.

Call Mr. Miles—Joliet
723-9386—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Pets 20

POODLES; toy and miniature, white also silver; health certificate. Reasonable, private. Woodland 9-1616.

GREAT DANES
Looking for top show stock? Sire, Ch. Deacons Golden Fury; Dam, Mick's Cindy; fawn, ears cropped. BR 9-7364.

A.K.C. registered miniature black poodles. Excellent blood lines. Call 838-3649.

For Sale Real Estate

Farms—Acreages—Homes
Subdivisions—Lots
LOBBE REALTY CO.
9917 W. 143rd Orland Park
Phone Fieldbrook 9-7800

ORLAND, 5 acres, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, 2 yrs. old, \$19,500. GI 8-6507.

For Sale Real Estate

LEAVING town: Will someone please take over my mortgage on beautiful, almost new 3 bedroom home? 2 baths, garage, patio, appliances, carpeting, drapes, storm doors & windows, landscaped; \$100.00 down, \$123.33 per month. Mr. Summers, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., 14600 Ash St., Orland Park. (In Fairway Estates, 2 blocks east of Mannheim on 143rd Street.

BY OWNER: Must sell 3 bedroom home in Mokena. Large kitchen, finished family room, garage, basement. Immediate occupancy. 11507 W. 194th. Mokena 5086 or Garden 3-1056.

IN LEMONT: 5 room house, \$9,500. Nice lot, good location. Call Clearwater 7-7388.

TINLEY PARK TWO BEDROOM DOLL HOUSE

Just the place for a small family or a retired couple. Solid brick ranch on quiet blacktop street only 3 blocks from the heart of town. Two extra large furniture planned bedrooms; tile bath & shower; 23 ft. living rm. with natural fireplace; 4 roomy cedarlined closets plus oversize linen closet; carpeted throughout; automatic heat; 2 car garage; side drive, large fenced lot. Priced under \$15,000 for a quick sale.

BARRETT BROS.
Phone 532-3300

TINLEY PARK: New 3 bedroom face brick ranch, corner lot 60 x 128; full basement, gas heat, combination storms and screens, water softener, built in oven and range. Close to churches and schools. Excellent transportation to loop. \$20,500. Call 532-1920.

6 ROOM ranch, utility room, 2 car garage, priced reasonable. Clearwater 7-6888.

DR. J. BRIEDIS
REAL ESTATE
Lemont, Ill.
OFFERS CHOICE REAL ESTATE. WE NEED MORE LISTINGS.
110 127th St.
Lemont
—Phone—
Clearwater 7-7388

1st farm west of State, next to Penford Packing Co.

NEW LENOX: 914 S. Cedar Rd. Leaving state, must sell new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 vanity baths, built-in oven & range, plastered, full basement, 2 car garage. SA 7-3416.

NEW in Orland Park: Open for inspection Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 10027 Huntington Ct., 3 bedroom brick ranch with att. garage. \$19,000.
KETELAAR BROS.
1439 West 127th St.
FU 8-3200 or FT 9-3074

5 ROOM house, 23 acres, corner property; subdivision and business possibilities. Large barn and chicken house. By owner, appointment only, best offer. 838-4563.

LOT 100x300 near church & school, 11507 W. 194th St., Mokena 5086 or GA 3-1056.

MUST SELL OR RENT
By owner, immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom home, large kitchen, fin. family rm., garage, basement. 11507 West 194th St., Mokena 5086, or GA 3-1056.

—TINLEY PARK—
BY OWNER
NO MONEY DOWN

Available for immediate possession, beautiful 2 bedroom brick ranch home with attached 2 car garage, natural fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, built in oven and range, draperies, washer and dryer, and many extras.
BUILDING AT
16456 OAK PARK AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SAT. & SUN. 1-6 P.M.
DAILY BY APPOINTMENT
PHONE MANSFIELD 6-7671

HOUSE for handyman or retired couple; full basement on 2 lots; near all churches in Orland Park. Only \$8,200.00. M. Cooper, Fieldbrook 9-3000

3 BEDROOM ranch, garage, must sell, leaving town, many extras. Sacrifice. Kellogg 2-1216.

2 BEDROOM cottage home, tile bath, large kitchen with birchwood cabinets. On lot 85x120, \$10,500. Call Braidwood, GL 8-4671.

LOT FOR SALE, Lincoln Meadows, Frankfort Township. Choice corner residential lot, high and dry, sewer and water in. Low taxes, excellent restricted neighborhood, \$4,500.00. WALTER G. KROHN, Real Estate - Insurance, 206 E. Cass, Joliet, 726-5924.

FOR SALE
TWO NEW BRICK BI-LEVEL HOMES
12 Norton Street — 17 Pieffer St.
Lemont

REASONABLY PRICED—THE BEST TERMS
CALL TO 3-6700 OR WRITE TO MR. COOK
5900 Cermak Road, Cicero 50, Illinois

MID-AMERICA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

For Sale Real Estate

10 ROOM house on 1/2 acre lot. City water, natural gas. \$8,500. Call Braidwood, GL 8-4671.

GREY REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom ranch home with attached garage, 9 years old, walking distance to schools, \$9,950.

New 3 bedroom tri-level, finished rec. room. Must see to appreciate. Low down payment. \$18,700.

Small equipped farm, three bedroom home furnished and farm equipment included at \$21,000. Call Mrs. Marshall, Mokena 4691.

3 bedroom ranch home in Arbury Hills.

3 bedroom home with basement, att. garage, fenced in back yard, city water & sewer; 1 blk. to town. \$13,600.

FARMS

Will County acreage, 20 to 100 acre plots, \$600 to \$1100 per acre.

10 acre farm with buildings, \$23,000.

INCOME PROPERTY
2-flat building, 1 block to town, better than 10% return. \$13,500.

FRANK O. GREY, JR.
BROKER
135 Linden Dr., Frankfort
Frankfort 5775

ORLAND, PALOS AREA
Homes from \$9,500. Scenic wooded lots up to 1 1/2 acres. ENDERS REALTY CO.
Fieldbrook 9-3246

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
MOKENA: 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, living room, kitchen, bath, hot air gas ht., 50 Bryant, Mokena, 14,800. SARatoga 7-2601.

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT
N. LENOX: 3 bedrm. frame bi-level, 2 baths, beam ceiling, living room, rec. room, hot air gas heat, Barbara Lane, \$20,000. SA 7-2601.

NEW tri-level brick home; 6 rooms, full basement, two car garage, gas heat, 2 fireplaces. On 1/2 acre. 143rd and Smith Rd. Call CL 7-6516.

ORLAND PARK
Exceptional Buy — 3 bedrm. ranch, enclosed breezeway, 2 car attached garage, gas hot air heat, on large 1/2 acre lot. Must sacrifice for \$11,500.
LOEBE REALTY FI 9-7800
9917 143rd St., Orland Park

ED WALSH - NEW LENOX
Office and Home, 125 Elm

MOKENA: Right in the heart of town, exceptionally nice clean modern home, 1 block north of Main St. Nice kitchen, full dining room, large living room, large space for 2 bedrooms, 2nd floor. Very nice basement, screened-in porch, garage. \$16,500.
Other homes in Mokena.
NEW LENOX: Five 2 and 3 bedroom low priced homes, \$8,500 to \$12,500.
75 to 1,000 acres of subdivision property on State Hwy. Nice selection of new and other homes; farms, fishing resorts, etc.

WILBUR WALSH HU 5-8875
ED WALSH HU 5-8263

Farm Machinery 23

A-C G and equipment
MM U Tractor
Several used garden tractors
Used stalk shredder
2010 J.D. tractor and cult.
Oliver 70 tractor
MM UB Diesel
MM 12 ft. SP Combine
NT 2 row Picker
Oliver 2 row Picker
Int. 2 M Picker

SWANBERG COMPANY
Mokena 2461

3010 Diesel Demo.
435 Diesel with No. 35 loader
60 — gas
1954 Allis WD 45
1951 A
1946 A

227 Pickers, new and used
IHC 62 Combine
2/Picker
45 Combine with chopper, very good
JD 55 Pld 3-14
2 JD Mtd. 3-14
Case 3-14 with throw away shares

DRALE
IMPLEMENT SALES
Your John Deere Dealer
at Peotone, Illinois
Blackburn 8-6251
Frankfort 5202

PICKERS
6A New Idea Picker
AC 33 Picker
Used New Idea Sheller
Wagoner Loader for a 300
Knoddler Mill
2 row pull type Sheller

COMBINES
10 ft. M&M Unicon combine
14 ft. Massey 27 combine
No. 64 Int. combine
Int. PTO 125 bu. spreader
Aluminum elevator
Meyers 44 ft. elevator
New Idea gear with hoist
2 flat-bed wagons w. sides
B 200 Oliver 4H Harvester
60 ft. Hammer Mill Belt

HEATHERWICK IMPLEMENT CO.
Frankfort, Illinois
Allis Chalmers, Gehl, Meyer,
New Idea Sales and Service
Rt. 45 and Manhattan Rd.
Phone Frankfort 3681

Farm Machinery 23

USED MACHINERY

1 Row Woods Picker
2 Row New Idea pull type
2 Row IHC mounted with sheller
2 Row New Idea Mounted
J.D. 200 Picker
Aerovent Grain Dryer
Elevators

NEW EQUIPMENT
Special on Gravity Flow
Galvanized Boxes
Flare Boxes
Heider Barge Boxes
Surge Inflatables & Supplies
YUNKER IMPLEMENT CO.
159th and Wolf Road
Orland Park, Illinois
Fieldbrook 9-3051

ALLIS CHALMERS Model B
tractor, clean; 5 ft. mounted
mower, 1 bottom 16 in. plow,
manure loader & snow plow.
Phone Fieldbrook 9-3042.

1957 Ford pickup
1954 R 190 Dump
1953 F110 Pickup
1958 Chevrolet with cab
1958 SP 180 with cab
John Deere 1952 G Tractor
IHC H Tractor
IHC M Tractor
IHC B Tractor
MH 26 Combine SP
Behlen Corn Crib and Bins
IHC Rotary Cutter
MOSS EQUIPMENT
NEW LENOX, ILL.

FORD TRACTORS

New and Used Equipment
Used Ford Tractors
and Loaders
Roto Tillers
Post Hole Diggers
COMPLETE Line of Snow
Removal Equipment

FOR RENT
Post Hole Diggers, Tractors,
Roto Tillers, Loaders, Diggers
PHONE FI 9-0119

MARTIN IMPL. SALES
Orland Park, Illinois

USED EQUIPMENT

2 MH mtd. Picker
2 ME mtd. Picker
2 M mtd. Picker
N1 mtd. Picker
NI 300 Pull Picker, like new
NI 6A Pull Picker
NI 1 row Pull Picker
Int. 1 row Pull Picker
Int. 450 Tractor
Int. Cub Tractor
Int. 240 Tractor
Massey 101 Tractor
Int. F12 Tractor
Drive-on Hydraulic Hoist
Int. & Kewanee Wheel discs
4 bottom plows
1961 Int. 1/2 ton truck
1960 Dodge truck with
utility body
1950 Int. with hydraulic
tilt bed and hoist
PADDOCK EQUIPMENT
IHC DEALER
General 6-8431 Plainfield

For Sale Autos 22

MINT CONDITION Volkswagen sedan, white walls and heater. Low mileage beauty. 28 miles per gallon. 532-6479

1951 FORD ton pickup truck, good shape. Harry Yunker, Mokena 5579.

LATE 1955 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Excellent condition, with a full top rack. Call 532-4897.

1960 FORD Falcon 4 door, radio, heater, stick, white-walls, good condition. Gibson 8-0388 after 5:30 p.m.

1961 Rambler American 2 dr.
1961 Dodge 2 dr.
1960 Rambler 4 dr.
1959 DeSoto 2 dr. hardtop
1959 Ford 4 dr. 6 cyl.
1959 Ford 2 dr. 6 cyl.
1959 Lark 2 dr. hardtop
1957 Dodge 4 dr. hardtop
1958 Dodge 1 1/2 ton cabin chassis 157" wheelbase
1953 Chevrolet truck with Tradesman body
1957 Chevrolet 4 dr. hardtop
1956 Cadillac convertible

BETTENHAUSEN & MANCKE, Inc.
DODGE AND RAMBLER
SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 532-2665
17514 South Oak Park Ave.
Tinley Park, Ill.

ROY'S AUTO SALES
Lincoln Hwy. West
New Lenox HU 5-6155

1962 Buick Electra 225 conv.
1962 Convair Monza
1962 Buick LeSabre 4 dr.
Hardtop

1961 Corvair 700 4 dr.
1961 Chevrolet Impala 2 dr.
1961 Buick LeSabre conv.
1961 Rambler American 2 dr.
1960 Pontiac Catalina conv.
1960 Pontiac 9 pass. sta. wgn.
1960 Pontiac 4 dr. hardtop
1960 Falcon 2 dr.
1959 Chevrolet 2 dr.
1959 Ford Galaxie 2 dr.
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 dr.
1957 Ford 4 dr.
1957 Ford 9 pass. sta. wgn.
1957 Ford conv.
1953 Olds 2 dr. Sharp.
1953 Ford V8, stick. -- See this one.

TRUCKS
1960 Falcon Ranchero
1953 Ford 1/2 ton pickup

"IF YOU DIDN'T BUY YOUR CAR FROM ROY PFEIFER YOU PAID TOO MUCH"

Bus. Opportunities
SOFT ICE CREAM and snack year 'round business; pays a good return to willing workers. Leo Korczak Realty, 727-1944 or 726-7196.

1957 FORD, R & H, standard shift, good running condition. Best offer. 532-3589.

Halloween Story Goes Back To Ancient Times

BY JOHN W. ALLEN
(So. Ill. University)

Many who no longer find delight in the "trick or treat" antics associated with Halloween are nevertheless intrigued by the bit of ancient practices that have come down through more than 2,000 years since the observance began in the British Isles.

Several centuries before Christianity, the Druids of Britain, Ireland and northern France set aside a day called Samhain, the summer's end, to be observed on the last day of each October. It was a festive occasion on which they did honor to their sun god. It marked the ending of an old and the beginning of a new year.

In the observance of Samhain the Druids feasted upon the harvests of the past season, special attention being given to the recently ripened nuts and fruits. They also engaged in weird, mystical rituals designed to win favor with the sun god and his blessing for another good crop season. Bonfires that would drive away evil spirits were lighted on the hills. Groups of masked, costumed individuals, carrying torches, were led by their priests through the fields.

When the Romans came to Britain they banned these druidical practices and with the zeal of Christian missionaries, substituted others of their own. A new day and a new date—Nov. 1—were proclaimed. The day, All Hallows, was to honor all saints, known and unknown, not already honored on a special day. The old day of Samhain thus became the Eve of All Hallows, since contracted to Hallowe'en. Modern usage drops the apostrophe. Thus, the customs of Samhain became those of Hallowe'en.

It was the belief of the druids that the spirits of the departed came back each Oct. 31 to revisit the home and haunts of their lifetimes. To honor the spirits, the living set a clean table with sparkling cups and saucers and a pitcher of cold water. The house and even the flagstone steps were scrubbed. This was to gain the favor of the returned spirits who often came to avenge wreak vengeance, and do mischief.

The belief in the return of departed spirits persisted, but was evidently influenced somewhat by the coming of a new religion. The whole plan became more localized. The Cave of Cruachan in Connaught was said to be the place where the departed spirits dwelt. The opening of this cave was designated as the Gate of Hell. In this cave the spirits of the departed dwelt all the year until Hallowe'en. Then the gates were opened and the impounded spirits rushed forth for their night of freedom. With escaping spirits there always went a number of copper colored birds that took and exchanged babies, killed animals and stole brides. Those who boiled egg shells could rest assured that they would not be harmed by these evil birds and spirits.

For Sale Autos 22
'47 INTERNATIONAL truck, best offer. EL 5-1895.

'55 FORD 2 ton dump truck, good condition. Clearwater 7-6776, 507 McCarthy, Lemont.

BEAUTIFUL '62 Thunderbird, hardly driven, fully equipped. Settling estate, must sell. 385-9137.

Halloween without Jack-o-Lanterns would not be nearly so interesting. The name of Jack-o-Lanterns, comes from a man so stingy and selfish that he was denied admission to heaven. Because he had played a practical joke on the devil he was also refused admission to the devil's realm and sentenced to wander over the earth carrying his lantern, until judgment day. Jack-o-Lanterns are a part of the Hallowe'en tradition. The children of Scotland fashion them from turnips and small candles, the American youngsters use pumpkins.

Some of the ancient practices of Hallowe'en remain with us. Youngsters bob for apples. Apple seeds are popped on a hot stove lid to tell who loves whom. Nuts are burned on the hearth to see which lover would be congenial and faithful.

Much of the old of Hallowe'en survives, in altered form. Instead of the destruction once wrought by pranksters some of the old practices have been turned to a new purpose. A few Hallowe'ens ago \$750,000 was raised for use in world health. Some merchants offer prizes for the best window pictures, and even furnish watercolors for the job.

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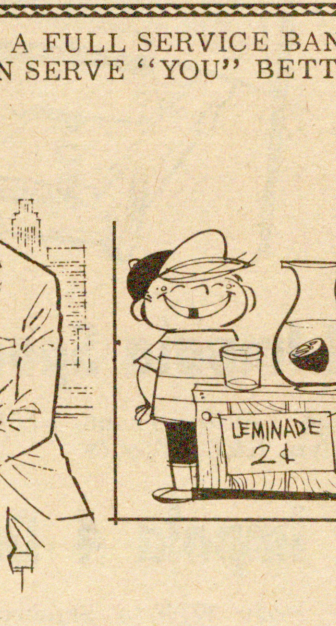
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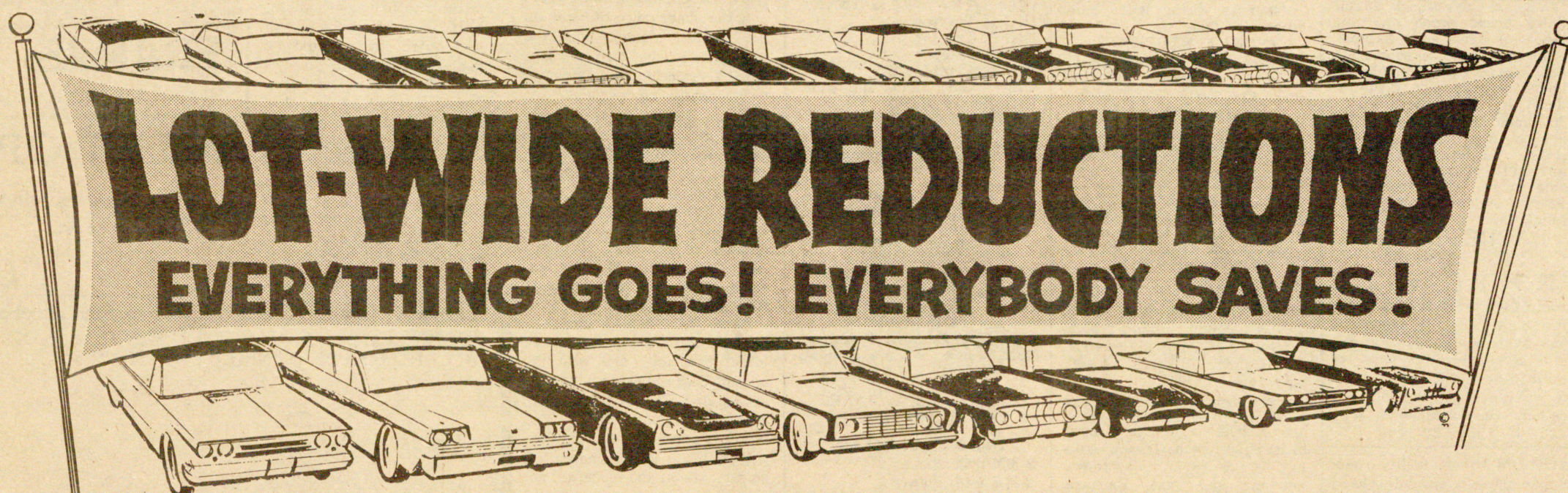
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UP to the minute techniques on baking
PLUS unusual household hints

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Newspaper**

A Special Supplement to the Golden
Triangle Newspapers: Lockport Her-
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monier, News Bulletin, Frank-
fort Leader, New Lenox
Press, Orland Park Her-
ald. Published October
15, 1962 by K. S.
Johnson, Publi-
sher, and C.R.
Brodbeck,
Editor.



**1st Session-Oct 25 -7:30 P.M.
At Lockport V.F.W. On Rte 7-
Formerly Lockport Roller Rink**



**2d Session-Oct 26 -2: P.M.
At Orland Park Methodist Church-
At The Corner Of 144th St., & West Ave.**

2-Day Modern Living Festival Cooking Schools Open Tonight

The Modern Living Festival with its emphasis on foods, appliances and household goods as demonstrated by Margaret Madsen, will take place 7 p.m., Oct. 25 in the new V.F.W. building on

Route 7, Lockport, site of the former Lockport Skating Rink; and 2 p.m., Oct. 26 in the Orland Park Methodist Church, 144th St., and West Ave., Orland Park.

Miss Madsen, home economics

expert from the Rural Gravure, a magazine section for farm communities, will conduct the two cooking schools. She will feature the latest in recipes and use of appliances.

The entire Modern Living Festival cooking school is sponsored locally in Orland Park and Lockport by the Golden Triangle Newspapers.

The cooking school is free to the public with no tickets needed for admission. Homemakers attending will be eligible to win one of the many free prizes to be given away and be in line to cart home some of the freshly made foods prepared by Miss Madsen.

Everything baked and made on the stage during the two-day cooking school will be given away as additional door prizes.

Appliances to be used in the demonstrations at the cooking school are being furnished by Golden Triangle area merchants.

National participants in the Modern Living cooking school are Westinghouse ranges, Speed Queen laundry equipment, Colgate-Palmolive products, the Nestle products, Karo syrups, Diamond walnuts, Fleischmann's yeast, Nabisco products and Royal puddings and gelatins.

Mince-meat Ice Cream

A big spoonful of heated mince-meat does wonders on vanilla ice cream.



SELECTS FOOD -- Ron Goldenstern of Economy Food Stores and Margaret Madsen, who will conduct The Golden Triangle Newspapers Modern Living Festival cooking schools, go over food items to be used during her demonstrations.

Golden Triangle Photo

Walnuts Pretty Up

Gala Waldorf Salads

"Cookie recipes... easy cookie recipes... that's what I look for," quote, unquote a busy mother of three. Or perhaps you are looking for an important salad for an extra special important occasion.

Start your recipe, whether it be salad, cookie, cake or what have you, with walnuts.

Susan Lowe will be passing on to you homemakers many hints on the use of walnuts, but here are a few teaser recipes you may want to try:

PRETTY PARTY WALDORF SALAD

1 3-oz. pkg. apple flavored gelatin
1 1/4 cups hot water
1/2 cup Sauterne wine
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 Delicious or Winesap apple
1/3 cup chopped celery
1/3 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup chopped Diamond Walnuts
Salad dressing

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Add wine, lemon juice and salt. Chill to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in apple, celery, marshmallows and walnuts.

odor from a knife--run it through a potato several times. If you have onion odors on your hands, try rubbing them with celery salt before washing! Don't want your breath to reek of onions? Eat a few sprigs of parsley which have been dipped in salt or vinegar.

Did you know that 3/4 of a cup of RAW CARROTS can supply over twice the amount of Vitamin A needed daily by the average person? Choose your carrots brightly colored, firm, smooth and free from straggling rootlets. Science learned the carrot top draws moisture from the root--therefore, oddly enough, carrots WITHOUT tops will stay fresher than those with tops!

Pour into 1 quart mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish. Serve with salad dressing. Makes 6 servings. If desired arrange marshmallows and walnut halves in pattern in bottom of mold. Spoon on a bit of thickened gelatin and place mold over ice to set. Then fill with remaining gelatin, walnut, apple mixture. For a variation of dressing, combine 1/3 cup salad dressing with 1/4 cup commercial sour cream and two tablespoons crumbled blue cheese.

TOSSED WALDORF SALAD

3 apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3/4 cup chopped Diamond walnuts
1/3 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup salad dressing (or more as desired)
Lettuce

Core apples and slice or dice, as preferred. Brush with lemon juice. Combine diced apple with walnuts, celery, marshmallows, and salad dressing. Serve in one large lettuce lined bowl, or on individual lettuce lined plates, or in apple shells.

To make shells, core 6 apples; slice off tops. With a diagonal cut, cut out the insides leaving a partially hollow shell. Brush shell inside with lemon juice. Dice the cut out apple meat and add to regular Waldorf salad mixture. Fill shells with Waldorf salad. Makes 6 servings.

Colorful Cheese Tray

Pick a neutral-colored tray and place a red wax-coated baby Gouda cheese at the top center. In semi-circular rows around the Gouda add Swiss cheese slices, chunks of Cheddar and triangles of Camembert.

Editor's Note

Regarding The Modern Living Festival

Cooking schools are nothing new. They've been around for years. But...the Golden Triangle Newspapers are going to hold two more this week at Lockport and Orland Park.

Only this school is different! Some Madison Avenue slick came up with a real moniker for it. It's being called the Modern Living Festival. At first, the name sounds too much like another Hollywood movie description. However, more consideration brings better agreement.

Modern Living should mean better living. Better living should mean healthier, happier living. And all of this betterness, healthfulness and happiness comes, fundamentally, from the kitchen... from the home.

So, our hats off to that slick who dreamed up the Modern Living slogan and another tip of the topper

What To Look For In Fruits And Vegetables

Decisions decisions! Choosing the best fruits and vegetables from the lavish display at your market can be a problem...unless you know what to look for as a sign of high quality.

Did you know health-and-budget minded Americans buy over 40 million pounds of fresh produce each year? The cost is more than 10 cents out of every food dollar. If you'd like to make every penny of your "10 cents" count toward better meals and glowing health for your family, these simple tips...they'll work magic with your "fruitbin finesse!"

Melons--big, juicy, luscious--the royalty of fruits. But how often they can be disappointing! You CAN'T look INSIDE before you buy, but here's how to tell quality by the look, feel and SOUND of 'em.

Cantaloupes should have no trace of a stem at the blossom end when ripe. If the netting covers the cantaloupe thickly--and stands out like a whipcord--it's a good melon. While mature cantaloupes have a delicate aroma, avoid deep yellow skin color: it indicates over-ripeness.

The biggest honeydews taste the best! You can buy this melon hard, let it ripen in a warm, humid spot away from sunlight. What to look for? Creamy white or pale yellow color, slight oily film on outer rind.

Grapefruit--one of our best sources of all-important Vitamin C--can be judged better by weight than by color or size. An average grapefruit is over three-quarters liquid--heaviness is a good indicator of juice content. Pale or bright yellow, russet or bronze--all may taste equally delicious! Smooth, firm skin is best...puffy, coarse--skinned grapefruit often lacks juice and flavor.

You'll find U. S. Government

classifications helpful in choosing fresh produce. "Fancy," "Extra" and "No. 1" classes are superior quality. Some fruits and vegetables are NUMBERED to indicate size; a 12-size fruit is smaller than a 9-size...the bigger the number, the smaller the fruit.

Do you know which two popular fruits should NEVER be bought "tree-ripened"--and why? The answer is bananas and pears--because they gain sugar as well as tenderness after harvest. Peaches or tomatoes picked green will soften with age, but will now become juicier or tastier in the process.

An apple a day may or may not keep the doctor away...but it's guaranteed to HELP PREVENT TOOTH DECAY! "The Blue Goose Buying Guide for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables" quotes Dr. Harry E. Barnard, Chairman of the Food Division of the American Chemical Society:

"An apple eaten in the evening will mechanically and chemically clean the teeth and protect them from bacterial ravages in the night, when the most damage is done."

Sweet, mellow or tart--how do you prefer your apples? Only 20 of the 6,636 varieties grown in the U.S. are considered valuable--and to get the most enjoyment out of them, know which is which and how they differ.

Baldwin, Jonathan, Wealthy, Northern Spy and York Imperial are excellent for all purposes. For eating out of hand--or cut into salads--Delicious and Yellow Newtown apples are marvelous. Like them baked? Choose Rhode Island Greenings, Winesap, Rome Beauty and Yellow Transparent as your best bets.

In buying apples, the FIRM, unbroken condition of the skin is the key to quality. Good color LOOKS

appealing but has no effect on the taste of the fruit. Store apples in a cool place at home to delay over-ripening.

BERRY HINTS

About berries--only the strawberry is privileged to wear a cap as a sign of maturity...all other berries should be free of their hull. Judge quality and taste by firm, plump appearance and rich color! Large blueberries have a better flavor than smaller ones--but small strawberries may taste sweeter than large ones.

Dieting! You needn't avoid potatoes. They are an abundant source of minerals and vitamins--contain no more calories than a large apple. In buying white potatoes, choose them firm and free from cuts, growth cracks, deep eyes and knobby defects.

Well-shaped potatoes with shallow eyes keep waste to a minimum in preparation for cooking. "Sunburnt" potatoes, characterized by a green color on their surface, should be avoided...usually taste bitter. Watch out, too, for frost-damaged potatoes. They generally have a watery appearance, or show a black ring near the surface when cut across.

Cooking tips: Peel a narrow strip around Irish potatoes to be boiled. The skin will come off easily after cooking. Sweet potatoes peel easily if greased with lard before they are put in the oven to bake. Mashing potatoes? Add a teaspoonful of baking powder before whipping briskly--makes them light and creamy. If you add milk to potatoes to be mashed, heat it first.

Onions in the store should feel DRY ENOUGH TO CRACKLE. Look for those that are well-shaped--thin necks and bright, hard bulbs are sign of quality. A trick to remove onion

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Peachy Ice Cream Rockets

Any youngster should figuratively go into orbit over "Peachy Ice Cream Rockets." And don't think that their appeal is limited only to the small fry. They would be conversation pieces at grown-up parties, too. Mashed, canned cling peaches and chocolate morsels are combined marble-fashion with vanilla ice cream, then frozen in juice cans. At serving time, each "rocket" gets a cookie for a "launching pad," a "nose cone" of whipped cream applied with a pastry tube and a golden garnish of chilled peach slices. Admittedly, "Peachy Ice Cream Rockets" are more work than some desserts, but for a special occasion they are well worth the extra effort. They'll be remembered and talked about for a long, long time.

Chilled canned cling slices are used as garnish for these molds. However, if you want to garnish a roast or a baked ham with clings, heat the fruit gently and you'll discover a new kind of eating goodness.

Peachy Ice Cream Rockets

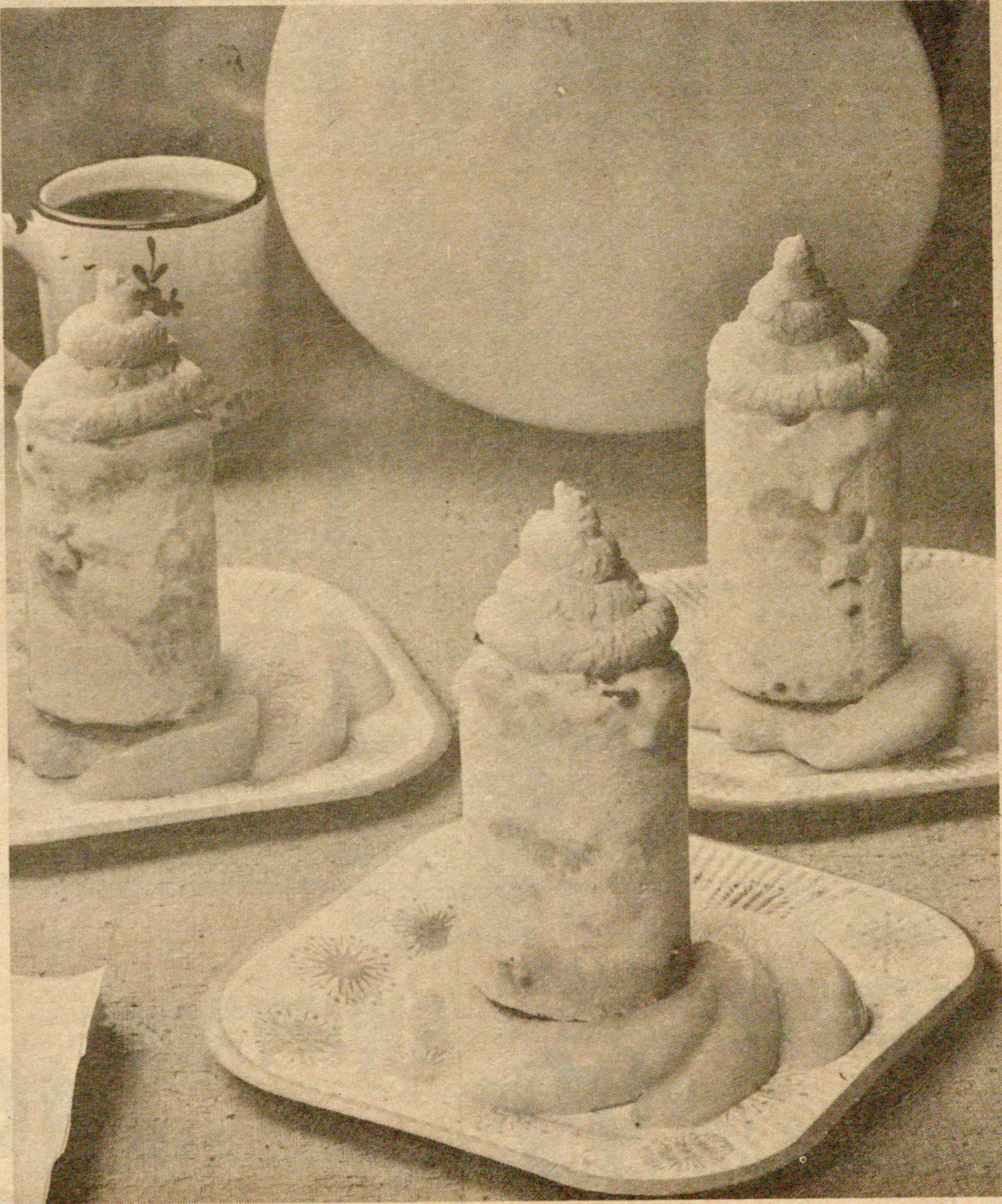
- 6 juice cans (5 1/2 oz. size) *
- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach slices
- 1 quart softened vanilla ice cream
- 1/4 cup small chocolate morsels
- 6 sugar cookies (3-inch size)

- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Wash and dry cans. Drain peach slices. Chill 18 slices; mash the remainder. Gently stir mashed peaches into ice cream, marble-fashion. Spoon ice cream into cans, sprinkling chocolate morsels throughout. Place ice cream in freezing compartment with control set at lowest temperature. Freeze until firm. Reset temperature control to normal. To serve, place a cookie on each of 6 plates. Whip cream with powdered sugar and vanilla. To unmold ice cream, cut around can ends, then push out ends and ice cream with a small glass. Place ice cream on cookies. With a pastry decorator or spoon, make whipped cream "nose cones" on ice cream. Garnish each serving with 3 peach slices. Makes 6 servings.

* Remove only one end; collect cans ahead. If desired, the ice cream molds may be pushed out of cans ahead of time and stored in the freezing compartment until ready to serve.

CLING PEACHES - Chocolate morsels and peaches go into culinary orbit in "Peachy Ice Cream Rockets," molded treats for a party for young and old.



Margaret Madsen Drives Chevrolets Exclusively



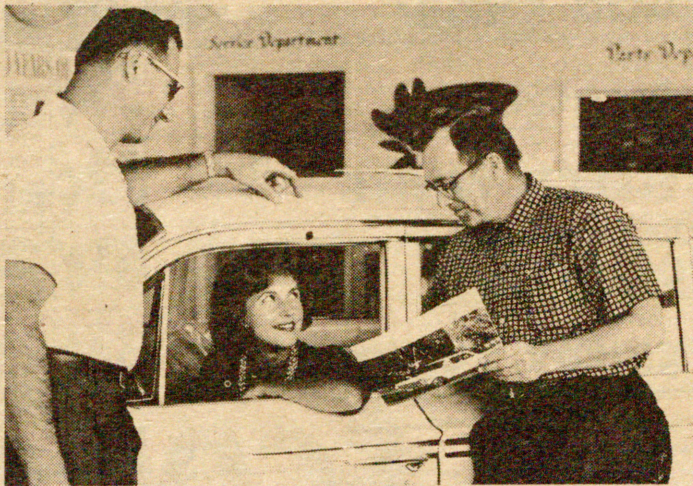
A note to all husbands.

While your wife attends the cooking school, come out and get acquainted. Look over the 1963 jet smooth Chevrolet.

For the past four years, Margaret Madsen has driven nothing but Chevrolets, and averages from 40 to 50 thousand miles per year.

Margaret's comment is, "Chevrolet rides like a dream

Drives like a dream. "



Margaret Madsen will be conducting the first session of the free cooking school on October 25th - 7:30 p.m. at the Lockport VFW on Rt. 7. The second session will be on October 26th at 2:00 p.m. at the Orland Park Methodist Church located on the corner of 144th St. and West Ave., Orland Park.

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BRIGHT AND FLAVORFUL - Canned cling peach halves are heated and served with chicken, Canadian bacon and mushrooms in "Chicken a la Clings."

Peachy Idea: Chicken A la Clings

Chicken being such an international favorite, there seems to be no end to new ways of preparing it. One of the most appetizing recipes a chicken fancier could ask for is "Chicken a la Clings."

Halves of golden-brown frying chickens are served on a bed of Canadian bacon and sliced mushrooms cooked in a delicious sauce of peach syrup bacon drippings butter parsley and rosemary. Garnishing the poultry are juicy canned cling halves heated with the chicken for 15 minutes.

Heating the fruit is a surefire way to enjoy its flavor and fragrance at its peak. And a quick trip to the oven does no harm whatsoever to the sunny color and attractive shape of canned clings.

CHICKEN A LA CLINGS

- 1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves
- 3 frying chickens about 1 1/2 lbs. each
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 10 to 12 slices Canadian bacon
- 1/4 lb. fresh mushrooms or 1 can (4 oz.)
- 1/4 teaspoon rosemary seasoning powder
- 1/4 cup finely-chopped parsley

Drain peaches, saving syrup. Split chickens into halves; dredge in mixture of flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Melt 1/4 cup butter in shallow baking pan; arrange chicken in pan skin-side down. Roast uncovered in 400-degree (hot) oven about 30 minutes brushing occasionally with peach syrup. Turn chicken skin-side up. Put peach halves around chicken. Brush peaches with butter in pan and continue roasting 15 minutes longer. Meanwhile melt remaining platter, covering entire surface. Keep warm. Slice, then stir mushrooms and rosemary into same skillet. Simmer until tender. Stir in parsley, 1/4 cup peach syrup and remaining salt; heat through. Place peach halves around edge of platter; pour mushroom mixture over bacon and arrange chicken in center. Makes 6 servings.

24 fingers.

GLAZED CHICKEN AND GRAPE TRIANGLES

South Western Chicken Salad:

- 3 cups diced cooked chicken
- 1 cup diced celery
- 3 tablespoons minced parsley
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 1/4 teaspoon salt
- dash pepper
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 package apple-flavored gelatin
- 2/3 cup dry white wine
- 1/3 cup cold water
- 1 pound loaf unsliced bread
- 1/4 lb. butter, softened
- 3/4 pound green seedless grapes, cut in half (2 cups)

Combine ingredients for chicken salad, toss lightly. Pour hot water over gelatin, stir to dissolve. Add wine and cold water. Chill in freezer until gelatin mounds from a spoon. Do not allow to set! Trim crusts from bread, cut into 6 crosswise slices. Spread with butter, then with chicken salad. Cover salad with a layer of grapes, placed cut side down. Place slices on wire rack with waxed paper underneath. Spoon gelatin over surfaces to glaze. Refrigerate until set. Cut each into 4 triangles. Yield: 24 triangles.

(Continued on Page 11)

New Ideas For Shower Treats



The guest of honor is never present at a baby shower, though the heir may be very much apparent; and the man of the hour is always absent at a bridal shower. These are occasions for dishes prepared to ladies' tastes, delectable to nibble, and delightful to look at.

For such a spread, impressive new open sandwiches are finished with a glaze of thin film of gelatin. This serves both to decorate and preserve the sandwich tops, so that they may be completely prepared and set out in advance. Ham roll-ups combine hearty ham slices, rolled around delicate asparagus, and flavored with a mustard spread. The shower cake is baked in an oval pan, trimmed with a shower motif in frosting, and served with a delectable spring-time punch.

GLAZED EGG AND ANCHOVY FINGERS

- 1 1/2 cups water
 - 2 stalks celery with leaves, chopped
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1/4 teaspoon peppercorns
 - 3/4 teaspoon whole dill seed
 - 1 package lemon flavored gelatin
 - 1 pound loaf unsliced bread
 - 1/4 lb. butter, softened
 - 12 hard-cooked eggs, thinly sliced
 - 2 cans (2oz. each) flat anchovies
- Combine first 5 ingredients. Bring to boil, simmer 10 minutes. Strain. Pour 1 cup of the hot liquid over lemon gelatin, stir to dissolve. Add cold water. Chill until gelatin mounds from a spoon. Do not allow to set! Trim crusts from bread, cut into 6 crosswise slices. Spread with softened butter. Spread each slice with 4 vertical rows of overlapping egg slices, using 3 overlapping slices for each row. Place slices on wire rack with waxed paper underneath. Spoon gelatin over surfaces to glaze. Chill on wire rack in refrigerator until set. Cut each slice into 4 bars. Yield:

GLAZING -- Adds color and a real decorative touch to open face sandwiches and other party food

See Margaret Madsen FREE COOKING SCHOOL

1st Session, Lockport V.F.W., Rte 7 (Formerly Lockport Roller Rink)
7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, October 25, 1962

2d Session, Orland Park Methodist Church, 144th & West Ave., Orland Park, Ill.,
2 to 4 p.m., Friday, October 26, 1962



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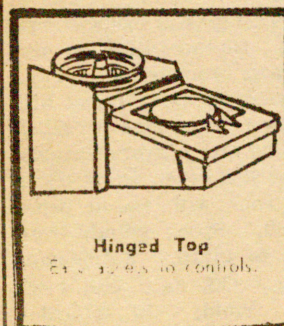
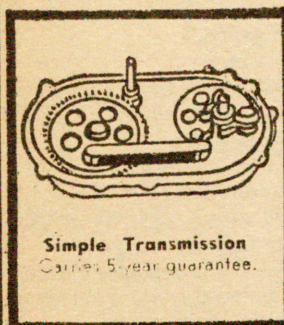
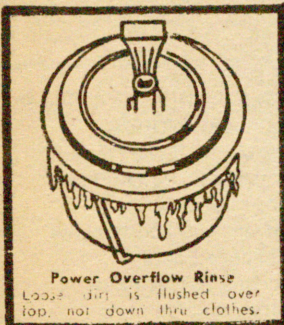
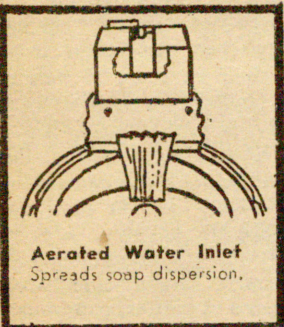
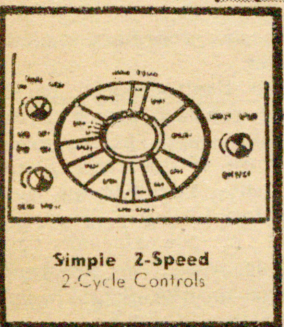
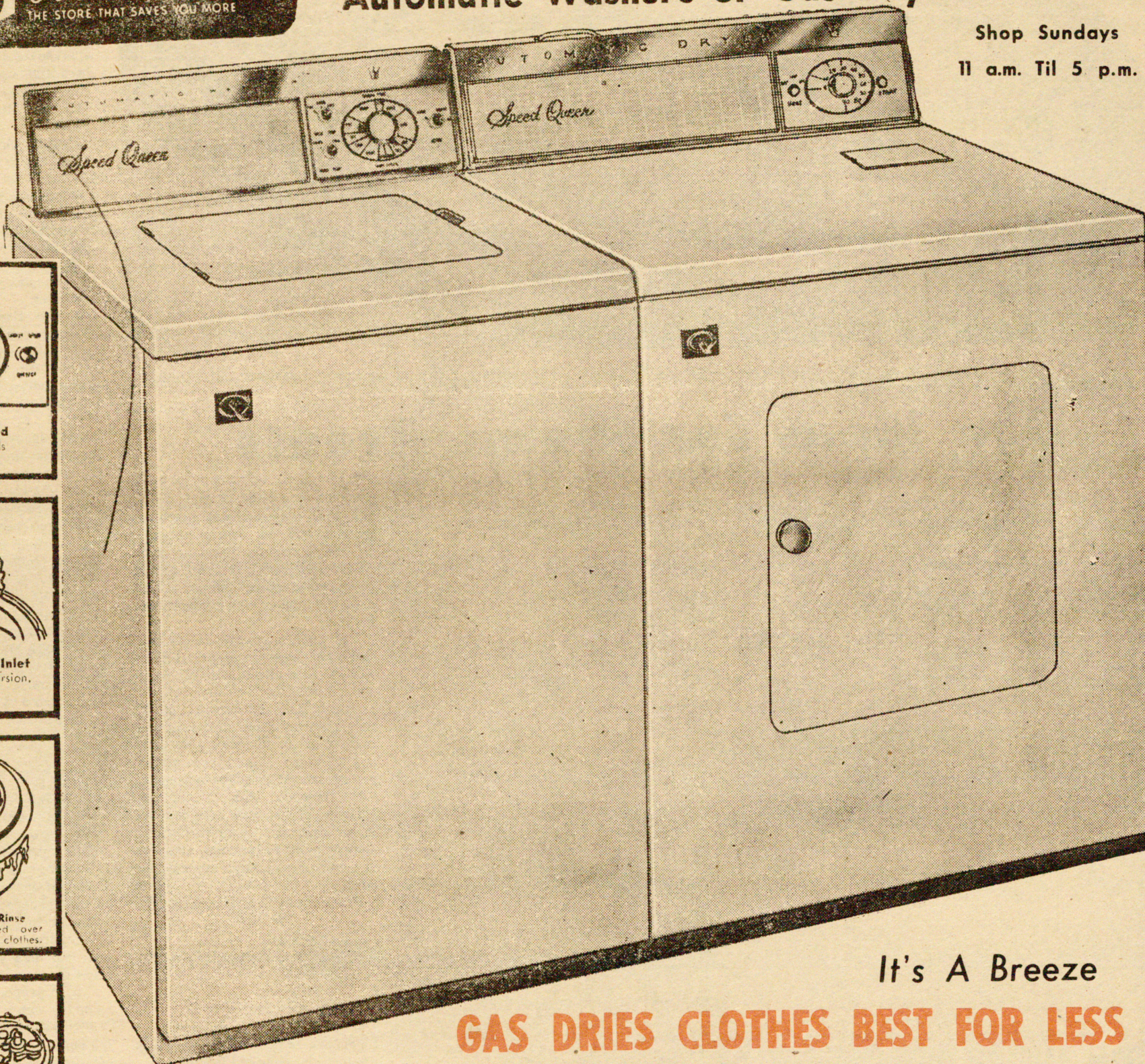


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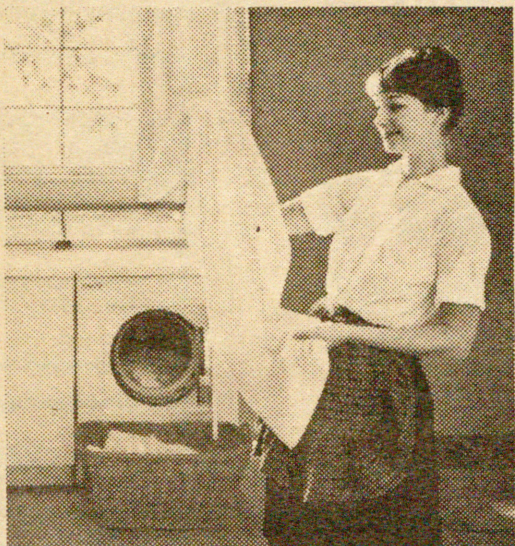
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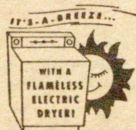


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Peachy Keen Spice Cake

Spice cake goes glamorous indeed in the case of "Peach Scallop Cake." It's pretty enough for a party yet so easy to make that you'll likely want to serve it to the family frequently.

Package spice cake mix simplifies preparation of the cake. Syrup from a can of cling peach slices is stirred into the batter to give the finished product additional flavor. The filling has an orange-pineapple gelatin base enhanced by whipped cream and cut-up clings. Garnished with peach slices and chilled well, "Peach Scallop Cake" should be the talk of any festive occasion.

Canned clings, besides being a popular ingredient in numerous dessert specialties, are also excellent when served heated as an accompaniment for pork roast. Spoon applesauce into the cups of cling peach halves and heat the fruit in the oven the last 15 minutes of the meat's roasting time.

Peach Scallop Cake

1 can (1 lb., 13 oz.) cling peach slices
1 package (1 lb., 3 oz.) spice cake mix
1 package (3 oz.) orange-pineapple gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1/4 cup sugar
Dash salt
1 cup whipping cream

Drain peach slices, saving syrup. Cut up 1 cup peaches for filling. Prepare two layers (9-

inch) spice cake from mix as package directs, substituting peach syrup for water. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add sugar and salt and cool until mixture mounds on a spoon. Whip cream and fold into gelatin. Fold in cut peaches. Chill until thickened. Spread filling between layers and on top of spice cake. Garnish with peach slices. Chill well.

Makes 8 to 10 servings

Try New Syrup Uses In Candies, Cakes

Following along with the theme of Modern Living Festival, Miss Margaret Madsen home economist from Rural Gravure publications, will be demonstrating at the coming cooking school the latest in recipes incorporating Karo syrups.

Live demonstrations plus the latest in food preparation techniques will be demonstrated.

But before you go to the Margaret Madsen's cooking school, who not try a sampling of recipes.

LOLLIPOPS

2 cups sugar
1 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon red or green food coloring



WITH A FILLING - whipped cream, cling peaches and gelatin, "Peach Scallop Cake" is a delicious spice cake crested with golden peach slices.

1 1/2 teaspoons essence of peppermint, spearmint or anise oil.

Combine sugar, corn syrup, and water in a saucepan. Cook over medium heat without stirring, to 300 degree F. or until a small amount of mixture separates into threads which are hard and brittle when tested in very cold water. Cool slightly. Add coloring and flavoring; blend. Place 3 1/2 dozen skewers 4 inches apart on oiled or greased baking sheets. Drop candy mixture from tip of

teaspoon over skewers to form 2-inch discs. If syrup hardens before all of the lollipops are made, return pan to low heat only long enough for the syrup to melt. Makes 3 1/3 dozen lollipops.

PINEAPPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1/4 cup margarine or butter, softened
1/4 cup light brown sugar
1/2 cup Karo red or blue label syrup
12 slices well-drained pineapple
1 package white or yellow cake mix

Preheat oven to temperature directed on cake mix package. Blend margarine, sugar, Karo, in 13 x 9 x 2 inch pan; arrange pineapple on mixture. Heat in oven 15 minutes. Meanwhile mix cake batter as directed on package. Remove pan from oven, pour the batter carefully over fruit. Bake 45 to 55 minutes or until cake is done. Remove from oven; invert onto rack. Let stand 1 minute; remove pan. Delicious hot or cold with whipped cream.



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Cheese Snacks -- Fine For Football Season

Guests Will Root For This Gridiron Snack

For something different for that next post-game get-together, this snack setting will hearten the most disappointed booster at any stadium.

Players in the "snack" game are made up of cheddar, blue cheese, Parmesan and Provolone. Stars are nutlike and sweetish Swiss cheese, Muenster that is mild but provoking, brick with its between-Swiss-and-Muenster flavor, Camembert so creamy delicious and soothing like its teammate cream cheese, and the twin cheeses--Gouda and Edam.

Put them together and you have a winning combination in this cheese tray designed with a football setting.

Cover the inside of a large wooden tray or platter with a simple football field designed on green paper. White lines drawn with paint brush or pen can mark off the yard lines and end zones.

Construct the stadium around the field. Cut Swiss cheese into slices, tucking one slice partially beneath the other and arranging them in a horizontal row as grandstand seats on the 50, 40 and 30 yard lines. Do the same with slices of Provolone cheese, arranging them on the opposite side of the field.

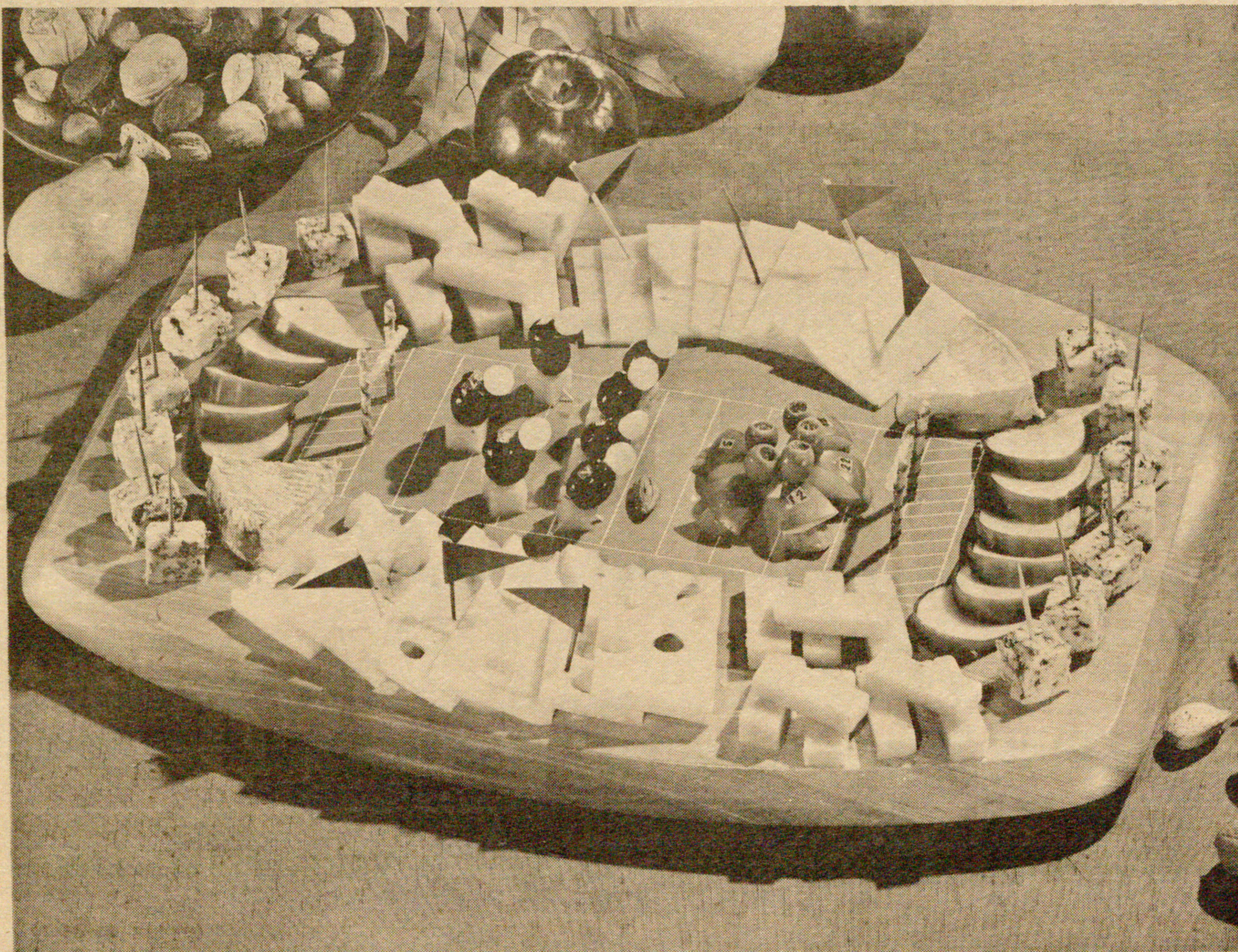
Slices of red-wrapped Edam or Gouda encircle the end zones flanked by small cubes of blue cheese. Brightly colored wooden picks stuck into the blue cheese wedges can represent flag poles. Tiny pennants made of brightly colored paper and attached to wooden picks wave gayly from the Provolone and Swiss slices. Design both goal posts from pretzel sticks.

To make players for one team: fashion each player by using wooden picks to fasten a pearl onion to a large black olive sitting atop a cube of Cheddar cheese.

Place the second team in the huddle. For each player on this team, fasten a dill pickle chunk to a triangle of red-wrapped Gouda, topping it with a stuffed olive. To personalize each player, stick tiny numbers on the back of the Edam wedges and on the black olives. What a line-up! Lastly, place a large almond on the fifty yard line for a tasty football.

Melt Chocolate Over Low Heat

Baking chocolate should be melted over hot, not boiling, water. It can be melted in a heavyweight aluminum saucepan over very low heat...but be sure to watch it carefully.



HIP! HIP! HOORAY! - Cheese carries the ball on every play. This cheese team is made up of a number of players, each proudly wearing its own colorful uniform and readily identified by its characteristic

flavor. Together you have a winning combination designed with a football setting. Football and cheese will tear down the grandstand to get next to the above tasty after-game snack.

Sooth That Sweet Tooth 'Ache' With One of These

When your family's sweet tooth "aches" for something new--be creative with popular flavors and use your flair for artistry in preparation and presentation. Nabisco Fig Newtons, Grahams or Saltines do just the trick to add that right amount of flavor.

For instance, an old New England dessert becomes a new taste treat with its addition of Nabisco Graham Crackers. Served warm with ice

cream -- it's just right for brisk days.

A cosy fireside on a wintry day brings memories of the hearty desserts that Grandma used to bake; their delicious aroma filling the kitchen and drifting through the house. Try these homey desserts which are easy to make and have old time taste appeal.

DATE ORANGE COBBLER

2 cups biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar
12 squares Nabisco Graham Crackers (finely rolled to about 1 cup crumbs)
1 cup milk
1/2 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon corn starch
1-1/3 cups dates (chopped)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Grated rind of 1 orange

Blend biscuit mix, sugar and cracker crumbs. Stir in milk. Add orange juice to corn starch slowly, stirring constantly. Stir in remaining ingredients and

simmer until mixture begins to thicken. Turn biscuit mixture out on lightly floured board and knead slightly. Roll into rectangle about 8 inches by 10 inches. Spread date mixture over dough and roll up from long side, jelly roll fashion.

Slice in 1 1/2 - inch slices and place cut side down in 9-inch square greased baking dish or 2-quart casserole. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 25 minutes. Serve warm or cool with whipped cream if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Try This For Grease

Removal From Floors

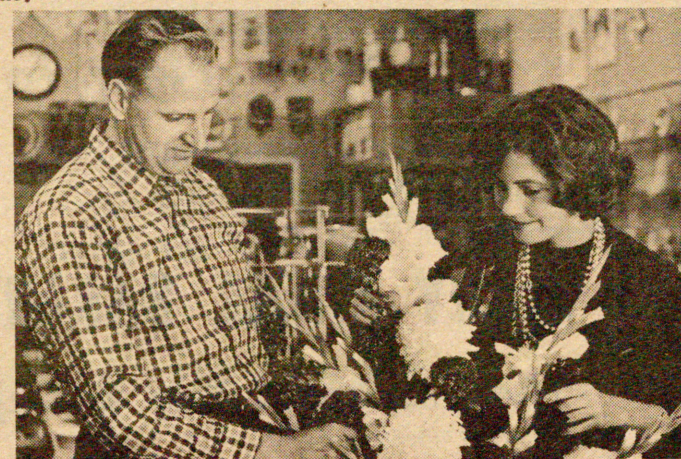
Stubborn grease spots on an oak floor usually will disappear when rubbed with mild laundry soap on a damp cloth. Spots which resist such treatment generally will vanish when rubbed with fine sandpaper or steel wool.

Starch Adds Assist To Washing Mirrors

Add a little starch to the rinse water after washing the mirrors in your home. Dry and polish with paper towels for a long lasting shine.



CHECKING THE RANGE--Ron DeMars of FTR Tire and Appliances Co., Lockport, explains some of the newest features on the new Westinghouse electric range which Margaret Madsen, Golden Triangle Cooking School demonstrator will use Thursday and Friday.



Bob Otto gives a lesson in floral table arrangement to Miss Margaret Madsen, instructor in the Cooking School to be held in Lockport, October 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the evening.

Fruit Cocktail Mint--It's Delicious

FRUIT COCKTAIL MINT DELIGHT

1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail
1/2 cup mint jelly
1 package (3 oz.) lime gelatin
1 cup whipping cream
1 tablespoon powdered sugar
Dash salt

There are quite a few things to recommend "Fruit Cocktail Mint Delight." It's a refreshingly tasty, pretty to look at and easy to prepare; furthermore, it uses a minimum of ingredients and you may serve it any time of year.

Melt mint jelly in canned fruit cocktail syrup, dissolve lime gelatin in the mixture, and after it has chilled a bit, whip it and fold in whipped cream and fruit cocktail. Once you have done that, the refrigerator does the rest of the work. This dessert should be softly frozen to prevent the fruit from becoming icy. If made ahead, store it in a bowl or refrigerator tray in the refrigerator until an hour or so before serving, then place it in the freezing compartment. Accompanied by angel food cake, "Fruit Cocktail Mint Delight" is indeed a heavenly dessert.

Fruit cocktail chilled and served straight from the can is about as quick a dessert or fruit cup appetizer as you'll ever find. The bite-size pieces of cling peaches, pears, maraschino cherries, pineapple and seedless grapes in the delicious assortment are also ideal for breakfast. Sprinkle with lemon juice for eye-opening fresh fruit flavor.

Drain syrup from fruit cocktail; combine syrup with mint jelly. Simmer until jelly is melted. Add lime gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Cool, then chill until gelatin is slightly set but not firm. Whip cream with powdered sugar and salt. Whip gelatin until fluffy; fold in whipped cream. Add drained fruit cocktail and mix thoroughly. Place in freezing compartment of refrigerator. (In a bowl, if there's room; otherwise pour into refrigerator tray.) Freeze 1 to 2 hours until mixture is softly frozen, stirring once or twice. Spoon into sherbet glasses and serve with crisp cookies or angel food cake. Makes 6 servings.

For Stain Removal ..

Colors in fresh raspberries and blackberries act as dyes and should be removed as soon as possible.

Attack the berry stain as soon as you discover it. Use soap and water--and dab, don't rub, the stained area to prevent spreading. In some cases a mild bleach might be used.



MINT JELLY, lime gelatin, whipped cream, canned fruit cocktail and its syrup are put together in flash to make softly frozen "Fruit Cocktail Mint Delight" a refreshing dessert.

Baking A Rewarding Home Culinary Art

Baking with yeast is one of the nicest ways to treat your family and friends. First, you let the tantalizing aroma of baking bread, coffee cake or rolls give them a hint of the good eating to come.

Then, you present your creation -- tender, handsomely browned, beautifully shaped, delectably flavored. Your reputation as a home baker is made!

Mixing dough and batters is fascinating, and not at all difficult when you understand the hows and whys. Shaping the dough is more play than work. Baking produces the fragrant, delicious treats that bring you compliments by the baker's dozen.

Margaret Madsen will show you exactly how easy and fascinating yeast recipes can be. To give you a hint at what's in store in the yeast line at the cooking school, here are a few sample recipes:

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
2 packages or cakes Fleischmann's yeast, active dry or compressed
4 1/4 cups flour

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved.

Add lukewarm milk mixture. Stir in flour; batter will be fairly stiff. Beat until well blended, about 2 minutes. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until more than doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes.

Stir batter down. Beat vigorously, about 1/2 minute. Turn into two greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for about 50 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

RYE BATTER BREAD

1 1/4 cups warm water (105-115 degrees)
1 package or cake Fleischmann's yeast, active dry or compressed.
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon caraway seeds (optional)
1 cup rye flour
2-3/4 cups white flour

Measure warm water into large warm mixer bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add honey, butter, salt,

NEW IDEAS

(Continued from Page 5)

HAM AND ASPARAGUS ROLLS

1 can (1 lb. 3 oz.) asparagus spears drained (or 1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus, or 2 lbs. fresh asparagus, steamed)
10 slices boiled ham
1/4 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Drain canned or cooked asparagus. Cut ham slices in half, down the center. Mix mayonnaise with mustard. Spread over half-ham slices. Roll an asparagus spear in each ham piece. Place with edge down on serving platter. Chill. Yield: 20 rolls.

HEAVENLY SHOWER CAKE

1 package spice cake mix
FROSTING:
3 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk or light cream
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
green food coloring
3 - 5 drops oil of peppermint

FOR THE CAKE: Prepare as directed on package. Turn into 3 quart open oval roaster or rectangular pan (about 13 x 9 x 2). Bake as directed on package. Let stand 10 minutes to cool. Invert

caraway seeds, rye flour and 1 cup white flour.

Blend on low speed of electric mixer. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed or 300 vigorous strokes with a wooden spoon. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add remaining flour and blend in with wooden spoon until smooth.

Cover and let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Stir batter down and beat 25 strokes. Spread evenly in a greased 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan.

Smooth out top of loaf by lightly flouring hands and patting into shape. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until dough reaches top of pan, about 40 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 45-50 minutes. Makes 1 loaf.

on cooling rack.

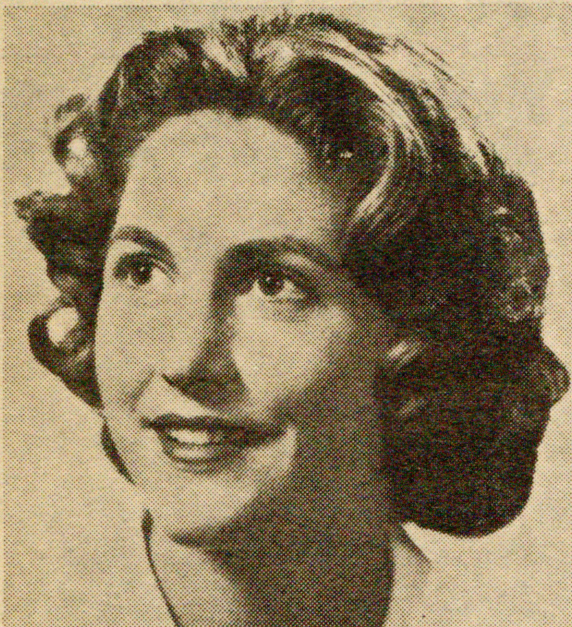
FOR THE FROSTING: Combine 1 cup of the sugar with butter and salt, using electric mixer set at medium speed, or wooden spoon. Blend in remaining sugar alternately with milk or cream, beating until smooth and of spreading consistency. Add vanilla. Tint 3/4 cup of the frosting to a light cream. Flavor with oil of peppermint. Spread white frosting over top of cake. Frost sides with green-tinted frosting. With tip of knife, outline an umbrella on top of cake. Run over outline with remaining frosting piped through pastry tube. Serve on platter bordered with a strip of ruffling. Shortcut: Frost cake simply, top with paper parasole.

MAY WINE PUNCH

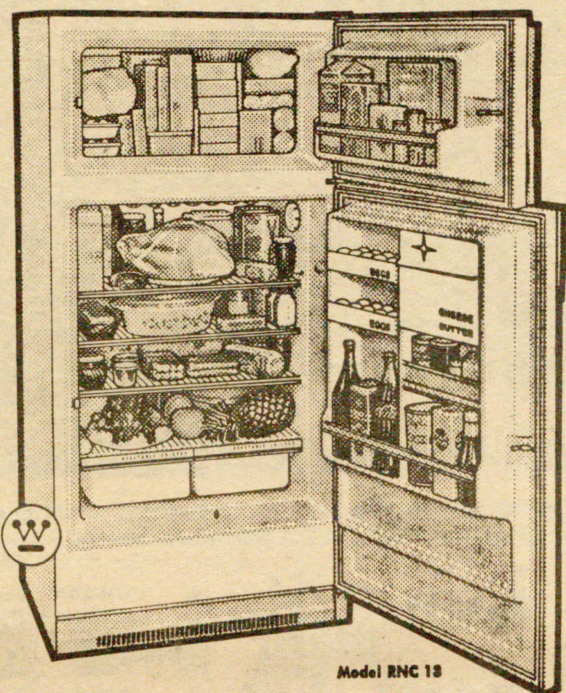
1 block ice or ice cubes
1/4 cup superfine sugar
1/4 cup berry or peach cordial
1 pint fresh strawberries, washed
2 bottles May wine or Sauterne
2 cups gin, vodka, or whiskey
1 quarter sparkling water
Set ice in punch bowl. Dissolve the sugar in cordial. Pour over ice, add berries, wine, liquor, and soda. Serve with a berry in each glass. Yield: About 24 punch cups.



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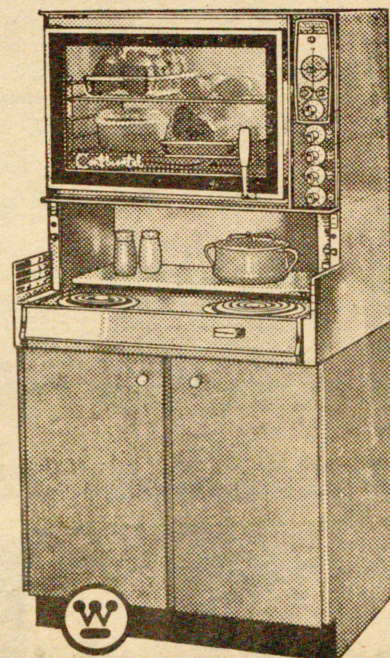
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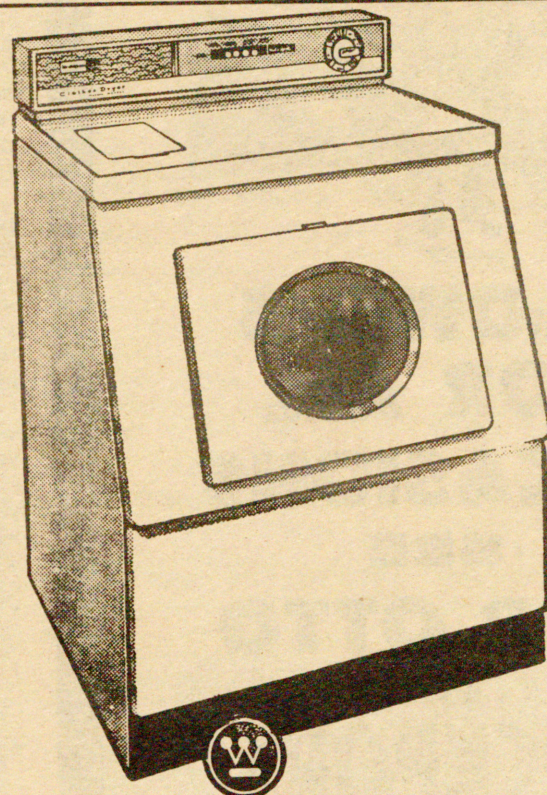
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